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Officers' Guns Prevent

ONE BOY'S REACTION TO FANCY CLOTHES - Like any other five-year-old boy, Charles James Spencer-Churchill, the Earl of Sunderland, hates to be all dressed up. Attired in satin suit and tricorn hat with ostrich plume for his role as a page at a London wedding, the Earl, a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, stood his ordeal as long as he could. After the church wedding, he began acting up at the reception. He made faces and began sticking his tongue out.

22 Escape Drowning In Lake

Swiss Bus Crash Kills 16 Americans

HERGISWIL, Switzerland (AP) were in the bus when it was lo-than the Communists, and actual--Divers groping through the chill cated at a depth of about 165 ly outnumber them on the critical depths of Lake Lucerne today lo-feet by special electromagnetic central European front. cated the tourist bus that plunged equipment. It lay more than 60 2. The Allies are believed to off a rain-slick road after collid-feet offshore, having slid off a have as much tactical air power ing with a truck and carried 16 ledge after its first plunge.

"The bus was filled wi

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American vacationers to death The bus, carrying 35 American munists.

Fifteen bodies, by police count, the highway is carved out of an range missiles.

Allies Protest East German Restrictions

BERLIN (AP)-The American, British and French commandants released in a few days. Germans who work in West Ber- what happened."

The protest came as all of Ber- from Los Angeles, described the lin was sealed off by the Commu-horror-filled moment when the nists to thousands of East Ger- bus plunged into the lake mans who work in the Western "The bus turned over on its side sector of the divided city.

The note went to Col. Andrei I. seemed to me it was still turning Solovyev, the Soviet commandant, when I put my feet out and gave

West Berlin officials reported he said. that the Red police are issuing Krepps and Smith fought their Bizertelssue special identity cards to residents way through a window in the forof nearby East German towns ward part of the bus. They said lowed to visit the divided city. seated toward the rear.

West Berlin police reported that A floating tire and ropes thrown commuter trains bringing East from shore helped two sisters avoided easily with a little more to any pressures or threats which. The Columbus Dispatch quoted But Khrushchev was reported garet Wolff Pailsey, and the fam-Germans to their West Berlin jobs from Milwaukee, Wis., to survive today were occupied largely by the ordeal. They were Nora Panwomen. They concluded that the men had been hauled off.

About 52,000 persons from the East are registered as workers in U.N. Special Session their number closer to 80,000. The Communists want to put them to May Begin Monday work at home because of the severe labor shortage.

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Two Persons Hurt In Rt. 14 Mishap

on their petition and those of the Two persons were injured in a Two persons were injured in a one-car mishap that occurred on one-car mishap that occurred on assured. Tunisia's supporters pre-lisher began to the other of the other occurred at the intersection of E. Rt. 14, two and a half miles north dicted that by Friday they would balk a special session call. the Berlin situation began to tional Editorial Associations. of Columbiana, at 1:45 a.m. today, dicted that by Friday they would have the remaining three to give

The patrol said the driver of the auto, Tracy Flan, 17 of Beathe assembly. ver Falls, Pa., was traveling U.N. officials made preparawhen he lost control of his car week. They expected it to last Rusk again. and struck a utility pole, dragging about four days.

City Hospital.

Troop 2 Eagle Scout Car Wash Brown & Zeigler Sohio, Sat., 9 to 5. that might make negotiations im-\$1.50 W.W. Ad. minent.

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Plane Hijacking In Texas **NATO Ground Forces Better** Than Soviets

Allied Firepower, Manpower Rated Above Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Current appraisals in informed Washingforces would be a virtual match for Communist troops in a conventional war.

The feeling here now is that Western allies have far more powerful ground forces in Europe Rusk To Urge than popularly believed. Behind this thinking:

1. American and North Atlantic Treaty Organization divisions are larger and have more firepower Berlin Defense

on the central front as the Com-

In the few minutes before the tained from Defense Department West Berlin. vehicle slid to the bottom, 19 pas- officials and sources in congress Rusk is scheduled to leave for sengers and the three crew mem- while the Berlin situation remains Paris at midnight tonight, followbers fought their way out through critical.

All but two of the survivors be bolstered with a substantial on Berlin crisis planning.

Krepps, 65, a research analyst House Armed Services Commit-sadors in Europe.

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before we hit the water and it JFK, Rusk when I put my feet out and gave myself a shove to the surface," Annoyed Over

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presisomething which could have been ern powers should do in response length of the lawmakers' rest.

said to be extremely annoyed by the sudden flareup over the French naval and air base at

it has been learned on good authority, in lengthy talks Wednes-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) day with Tunisian Defense Minis-Reports of the Red moves coin- -Asian-African nations seeking a ter Bahi Ladgham.

eral Assembly to debate the struction to withhold information Board at East Liverpool for villed veto of a billion-dollar approeign affairs but offered nothing and the Evening Review, pred-French-Tunisian crisis lacked the on the conferences Wednesday at lage, township and school district priation for second year state opnew toward resolving East-West eccessors of the East Liverpool endorsement of only three nations the White House and the State posts at the Nov. 7 general electerations. today, but the session was not ex- Department. And Tunisian diplo-

something to report when the Orvel M. Tolson filed for a legislature back after final adthem the majority of the 99 U.N. members necessary to convene talks are concluded.

gham, Tunisian President Habib Hall, for Rogers clerk.

rick Hudson, 30 of New Brighton, with Tunisian Ambassador Mongi over the weekend in Paris with St. Clair Township trustee. informed sources said Slim was Stevenson conferred privately at is next Wednesday at 4 p.m. adamant, and that there was no the United Nations in New York conciliatory sign from the French

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Grand Opening Today Tony's Inn 175 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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District Bombings To Be Probed

Ohio Considered For Apollo Center

torney general is familiar with the

DiSalle said there is a long list

He added: "There hasn't been a

Federal officials with whom he

talked definitely feel an interstate

syndicate may be involved, DiSalle

eral men investigating the crime

As for any other details, DiSalle

have a shot at it."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ohio Gov. promised that Ohio would be con-Michael V. DiSalle called on the sidered for location of the develop-Kennedys Wednesday and received ment center for the Apollo moonthe promise of help from one and shot program, DiSalle said. promised consideration from the The Ohio governor said the at-

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy situation in Youngstown, where a told DiSalle that the federal gov- gambler, Vince DeNiro was blown ton circles are that Western ernment would do everything pos- to bits July 17 when he stepped on wave of unsolved bombings.

sible to help Ohio halt a three-year the starter of a car and set off a Earlier President Kennedy

of unsolved bombings in Mahoning, Trumbull, Stark and Jefferson counties-all apparently connected with racketeering. bombing solved in those four counties in four years."

Official To Promote Detailed Allied Plan said, adding that he was told fed-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- situation in Newport, Ky., may be tary of State Dean Rusk plans to sent to Ohio to investigate bomb-One of the 22 survivors de- passengers and a staff of three 3. The Allied nuclear power ex- urge Allied foreign ministers in ings there. scribed the accident as "the noise, Europeans, collided with the ceeds that of the Soviets even Paris next weekend to work out take to meet any specific threat almost sheer rock cliff rising This picture is beginning to the Soviet Union and East Geremerge here in information ob- many may pose to the security of meeting on the moonshot program

ing a final meeting with Pres-

in Berlin have protested to the in a matter of seconds," said They could help build up con- the Berlin situation. The sessions space work. Soviet Union on measures taken by the Communists against East by the Communist East by the Communists against East by the Communist East by the Community East by the Communi by the Communists against East City, Mo. "We hardly even knew port capabilities in the NATO re-Rusk plans to meet Tuesday with president the possibility of an exthe North Atlantic Treaty confer- perimental, electronic highway lin, a well-informed source said In the next hospital bed, Charles In an appearance before the ence and later with U.S. ambas- system for the Columbus-Cincin- two sections of Berlin live in difnati leg of Interstate 71.

> The Paris conference, apart from the Berlin situation, may also discuss Far Eastern problems. Rusk was planning to take as one of his advisers John M. Steeves, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. Presumably the Central Back To Work Asian issues taken up at Paris

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They made their feelings clear, 10 Candidates File With Election Board

talk with newsmen after the ses- Barboarak entered for Madison bills and close shop.

Salineville Council seat. The only journment. Under such a call, They resume today as Lad-other village candidate is Maine only the subjects specified can be Cout, Money Stolen

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considered. south at a high rate of speed tions for a session early next Bourguiba's right-hand man, sees Three entered for trustee seats Leaders of the Republican-con- Norm Houger of 1643 S. E. Blvd. in townships adjoining East Liv- trolled legislature question- reported to police that someone Peach, died in 1936. He was mar- of the neck; Bess Peters, 38, of Kennedy, meanwhile, gets a re- erpool. LeRoy H. Chamberlain and ed whether the governor could took a sport coat that contained Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. port from U.S. Ambassador Adlai Robert A. Palmer filed for Liver- call the special session. However, \$45 in a wallet from his car some-A passenger in the auto, Fred Stevenson conferred Wednesday E. Stevenson talked Richard F. Sanford entered for Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy indi-time Wednesday while it was

cated he can. Pa., sustained lacerations of the Slim in an effort to avert the ses- French President Charles de Russell S. Dysert entered for a House Speaker Roger Cloud, Rlower lip. Flan received leg in sion in favor of peace talks be- Gaulle and French Foreign Minis- third term on the Wellsville Board Logan, said the governor had powjuries. Both were treated at Salem tween France and Tunisia. But ter Maurice Couve de Murville. of Education. The filing deadline er to act at any time during dire livingroom suite on 2 piece suites, for the Akron area will start soon, City Hospital where they were

> Turn to DISALLE, Page 8 3 bedroom ranch home. Large Rudy's Market lot, N.F. Section. ED 2-4563 after Heavy Springer Chicken lb. 29c Appliance and Furniture.

an 18-18 tie vote.

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NEIGHBORS NO LONGER THINK HE'S CRAZY - Ed Yanis, 31-year-old electronics engineer from Delaware Township, N.J., his wife and their children, Wendy, 5, and Glenn, 2, sit around the trap door leading into his homemade fallout shelter which he built last year. He at first was "ashamed of what I was doing" in digging the 9-by-12-foot hole, which is six feet deep. "Now my neighbors say it's a pretty wise thing." cers shot out 10 tires as the plane

Says 'Would Not Mean War'

scribed the accident as "the noise, Europeans, collided with the ceeds that of the Soviets even the jolt and a crash—all too quick." As for any other details, Disalle refused to comment, "There's no steps the Western powers would their ability to deliver it via long-take to meet any specific threat take to meet any specific threat." As for any other details, Disalle refused to comment, "There's no use blowing a siren, is there?" Nikita Set On Signing Following an earlier closed with the President, DiSalle said the President told him Ohio "will German Peace Treaty the President told him Ohio "will

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier ently gave them the same outline cal and this apparently led to the The governor said he did not Khrushchev told Italian Premier of Soviet policy he laid down for decision to release all the passen-The U.S. forces in Europe may ident Kennedy late this afternoon recommend a specific location for Amintore Fanfani Wednesday President Kennedy in Vienna last gers except four who remained as the Apollo facilities, but he said night that he is still determined June.

Greenawalt of East Liverpool in

man in the district in years of

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Wagons - Scooters - Bikes

Birthday - Party gifts

were kept overnight in hospitals. portion of the 28,000 men in 71 Saturday he will meet with the he pointed out to the President to sign a peace treaty with Com-Doctors said nearly all would be Air National Guard and reserve foreign ministers of Britain, that Wright-Patterson Air Force munist East Germany but is Khrushchev's speech was largely as to the number of gunmen inunits alerted for possible active France and West Germany in the Base at Dayton has 7,000 scien- ready to give "whatever guaran- propagandist in tone. ists and engineers experienced in tee is wanted" for West Berlin. But Fanfani, in a referen

ills with a surgeon's knife. "It is not an obstacle that the Berlin people have chosen the Midland, Pa., ferent social regimes. If (West) capitalist regime, well, let them Newspaper keep it."

Khrushchev was quoted as saying the Soviet signing of a peace treaty with East Germany "would Publisher Dies not mean war - the Americans and their allies say so because Roy D. Paisley of East Liverthey want war.'

176 legislators are home today for affairs to the Italian leader, land (Pa.) News and a bank ex-sheriff's officers — had rushed to The Allied ministers are report- what they hope will be a recess Khrushchev reportedly went on ecutive, died in his office at Mid- the airport and stood by. with jobs in West Berlin. The the rear door wouldn't open. Most dent Kennedy and Secretary of ed planning to concentrate their until Nov. 14. However, Gov. "We do not have any threatening of cancer of the lung."

The Allied ministers are report. What they have any threatening of cancer of the lung. The Allied ministers are report. What they have any threatening of cancer of the lung. cards say the bearer is not alof those who died apparently were State Dean Rusk are said to conParis discussions on contingency

Michael V. DiSalle has hinted he intention. If there is a possibility

Me do not have any differential of cancer of the lung. sider the 4-day war in Tunisia as planning—that is, what the West- may have other ideas on the to resume talks, we must exploit He was born in Toronto, a son DC7 as ransom for the jet if they

> apply later this year in line with ington that he might call a special go ahead with the treaty, saying he was a child. Both Kennedy and Rusk are his announced intention to sign a session before the November date he would sign it at a date "which He began as a printer when he the jet but the hijackers turned to deal with capital improvements. has already been fixed by my-formed a partnership with O. E. it down. The legislature recessed Tuesday self.

night without passing a \$45 mil- An Italian spokesman said the a magazine distribution business lion measure to finance improve- Soviet leader "began using strong and job shop in Potters Alley. As it rolled forward, officers ments. The bill died in the Senate terms" when the subject of Berlin This became the Keystone Printat the end of a cleanup session on came up at the opening talks in ing Co. after the late Charles Kidd the Kremlin. Fanfani replied in acquired the business. Republican leaders said they equally strong terms, putting for He was the oldest newspaper-

planned to reconsider the capital ward the Western position. Ten new candidates filed over- improvements bill next November Khrushchev covered a wide service and was a cub reporter special session of the U.S. officials were under innight with the County Election along with DiSalle's unprecedentrange in his long speech on foron the former Morning Tribune

differences, the spokesman said. Review. A skeleton session was held The Italians came away from pected to begin before Monday or Tuesday.

A skeleton session was need the first 3½-hour meeting show-talk with newsmen after the session was need the first 3½-hour meeting show-talk with newsmen after the session was need the first 3½-hour meeting show-talk with newsmen after the session was need the first 3½-hour meeting show-talk with newsmen after the session was need to be a session was n ing disappointment and wonder-of the International Typographical Township trustee seats. Daniel Instead of taking final adjourning why they were extended an Union and was a member of the Three persons were injured in The White House press secre-Humeniuk entered for Knox Town-ment, both houses recessed in the invitation out of the blue to visit Pennsylvania Newspapers Pub. a three-vehicle accident that oc-Only the governor can call the warm up.

They said Khrushchev appar-

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El Paso for Fuel EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Gunmen hijacked a Continental Airline jet today, forced it to land at El Paso to refuel, then were prevented by gunfire from taking off Five hours after the \$5 million Boeing 707 landed at International Airport, trucks, baggage trail-

> cers still surrounded the plane to prevent its departure. There were 67 persons aboard on the flight which originated in Los Angeles and was en route to

> ers, ambulances and armed offi-

Houston, Tex. All but six crewmen and four passengers were released. None of them was injured when offi-

attempted to taxi and take off. Mrs. Adelia Wysong of San Antonio, Tex., a passenger, said that after the airliner left Phoenix, Ariz., the gunmen announced they were taking the plane and flying straight to Havana, but would

land at El Paso for fuel. She said a pregnant woman sitting behind her became hysteri-

volved. Most passengers spoke of to two. But Miss Nancy Pearsall, a Italian newsmen accompanying the tense international situation, reservation agent for Continental,

and not to try curing the world's four. On the ground the gunmen demanded the plane be refueled.

> stalled for time and efforts were made to negotiate with the gunhours to refuel the plane. They

took up more time with a check

The airline's ground crew

of the hydraulic system and other mechanical parts. About 30 armed officers - borpool, veteren newspaperm an, der patrolmen, FBI and Secret will be those of Laos and South COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's In a two-hour lecture on foreign printer and publisher of the Mid- Service agents, state police and

demanded that they be given a of the late Charles R. and Mar-could not get the jet refueled. understanding and flexibility on Soviet Premier Khrushchev may the governor as saying in Wash- adamant in his determination to ily came to East Liverpool when man for Continental, said the airline offered to trade a DC7 for

> The tower at one point gave the plane clearance to take off. opened fire at the tires and the huge jet slowed to a stop. It was immediately ringed again by ve-

People swarmed around the Turn to HIJACKING, Page 8

3 Persons Hurt

State St. and Hawley Ave. at 6:54 He was a director of the First p.m. Wednesday, police reported. National Bank of Midland and was Those injured include one of elected vice president in January, the drivers, Mary Chaplow, 39, of 83 N. Walnut St., East Palestine, His first wife, the former Helen who received a whiplash injury 209 S. Market St., East Palestine, bruises on the left leg, and Carol Whitehead, 10 of 209 S. Market St., East Palestine, a possible strain

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A \$380,000 of the cervical spine. study of future expressway needs All three were taken to Salem

The mishap occurred when the Chaplow auto stopped in the line of traffic behind a car driven by Ad. Tricycles - baskets - horns, etc. Joseph McDermott, 44 of Philadelphia, Pa., and was hit in the Hobbycrafts (3 dr. W. of Isalys) rear by a pick-up truck operated

Ad. by James Woods, 35 of Akron. Woods was cited by police for failure to stop in the assured clear distance. He was fined \$10 and Dryer - Salem Appliance and costs in Mayor Dean Cranmer's Ad. court today.

WASHINGTON (AP) -World-1a permanent 12-man lunar base

Rainfall In July

observer, reported today.

Rainfall in July totaled 4.81 in-

Rainfall during July of 1960

launching installations at Cape

"No decision has been made,

white 34-41; large B white and

Soviet Puppet Regime

Flow Of Refugees Indicate **Unpopularity Of E. Germany**

known abroad as East Germany divided Germany. With an area East Germany, impoverished wide study of possible launching The launching vehicle, with its has a variety of names. But no of 41,700 square miles, it is less by stern reparations demands, sites for moon vehicles and even Apollo craft, would weigh more German calls it East Germany. than a third the size of West Ger- was now called on to build itself farther ranging spacecraft is be- than 100 tons standing on the pad

Soviet puppet regime forced upon ognition. In fact they feel it is so Soviet zone of occupation. unworthy of recognition that the The Soviet occupiers ruled with plies. West German government breaks a strong hand. They dismantled The next day, June 17, popular Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg official recognition to East Ger- off to the Soviet Union.

the theory that beyond "Middle with Soviet backing, the party uprising were arrested and exe-Germany" lies an East Germany gained control of the zone's politi- cuted. Whatever you call it, East Ger- on Oct. 7, 1949.

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to cooperate in Berlin had long Several Locations Studied since collapsed and the city had separate governments for the East and West sectors. There had NASA Seeking Possible Site also been the allied airlift, lasting nearly a year, to break the Soviet blockade of Berlin and foil For Rocket Shoots To Moon that first attempt to force the al of lies out of the city.

East Germany's Communists many's 143,200 square miles. Its up as a flourishing Soviet sateling conducted by the National Earth orbital flights of the call their country the German 17 million population compares lite. A heavy industrialization Aeronautics and Space Adminis- Apollo craft, or flights around the into show business via the local, Democratic Republic - or GDR, with 52 million for West Germany. program left little production for tration in cooperation with the moon and back, will be launched little theater. Or Democratic Germany. They The country's boundaries-from consumers. Farms were collectiv- Defense Department. regard it as an independent Ger- the Baltic Sea on the north to ized and private firms and trades- Among potential sites already For lunar landings a 22-engine man state, worthy of recognition Czechoslovakia on the south, from men were squeezed. For four inspected are the Gulf Coast near Nova rocket of 12 million pounds Respect." Ralph Bellamy is host. the Oder-Neisse border with Po- years the East Germans submit- Brownsville, Tex., the White thrust will be required. land on the east to the Iron Cur-ted to their fate except for nearly Sands Proving Ground in New -were drawn at the allied con- each year.

after World War II. At that time workers in East Berlin demon- the site study team also is makthe people and not worthy of recquirements and poor food sup-sible adaptation of present safety than is currently avail-

off relations with any country ex- factories and tore up railroad uprisings broke out in East Ber- Air Force Base, Calif., for the lin and other major cities. The much larger and more people demanded free elections, rockets for moon and planetary

Above Average cept the Soviet Union that extends track as reparations to be shipped lin and other major cities. The much larger and more powerful Early local elections in the So- food and an end to tyranny. The research. There is another West German viet zone showed the majority of Soviets proclaimed martial law term for East Germany — "Mid-voters opposed to the Communistdle Germany." This is based on run Socialist Unity party. But stop the rioting. Leaders of the he said.

made up of those eastern parts cal life and became its govern- The June 17 revolt was short- technical details of its Apollo proof prewar Germany now assigned ing party when the German Dem- lived and brutally suppressed. It ject to land men on the moon. to Poland and the Soviet Union. ocratic Republic was proclaimed got no support from the West. No other has broken out so far.

submitted next month, and NASA amounted to 4.58 inches. This was the Soviet answer to But the continued stream of ref-plans to award the first Apollo The average temperature last he establishment of the Federal ugees, totaling more than 2.5 mil- research and development con- month was 69.1 degrees, below Republic of (West) Germany by lion since 1949, has been a con tracts late this year. rance, the United States and stant reminder of the regime's The plan is for three-man

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POTTERY NIGHT

12 Noon - 12 Midnite

Apollo teams to orbit the earth July, 1960, the temperature averunpopularity. Can a regime, clearly unpopu- perhaps as early as 1964, fly aged 66.6 degrees. the Soviet Union and its war ai- lar with a large part of its popula- around the moon possibly in 1965. The highest point reached by lies was fully recognized. Efforts tion, count on these forces in a and land on the moon late in 1966 the mercury last month was 90

Western experts find this hard NASA already has awarded the was 39 degrees on July 10. to assess. Certainly there would Martin Co., Baltimore, a con- Copeland said the rainfall which be some substantial defections, tract to study the launch vehicle fell July 19 was the "best since especially if the people were to requirements for a lunar landing, February." Copeland said two and also for establishment of more good rainfalls within the defy the Communists openly. next two weeks may result in an-

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2 KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; Copeland said. He said little grain 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben- has been harvested up to now. ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

THURSDAY NIGHT 6:30
2 Super Car
3 Eye Witness
5 D. Fuldheim
8 Sold. of Fortune
9, 11, 21 News, Spts.
21 Great Headlines
7:00
2, 27 News
3 Yogi Bear
5 Sheriff of Cochise
9 Rifleman

6:00 3, 11, 21 Today 6:30 2, 11 Today 3 School of Business 7:00

2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Home Ec.

2, 9, 27 News

Hollywood
3, 11, 21 Outlaws
5, 9 Guestward H
8 Divorce Court
27 Spts. Spec.
8:00
9 Married Joan
5 Donna Reed
9 Three Sons
8:30 , 27 Frontier 21 Masterson

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT 5 Paige Palmer
11, 21 Say When
10:30
2, 9, 27 Video Village
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Double Exp
3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Gale Storm
11:30
2, 8, 9 X7 Surprise Pkg,
3, 11, 21 Concen.
5, 9 Love That Bob
12:00
2, News
4 You Asked for It
9, 27 Face Facts
11, 21 Jan Murray
2:30
3, 11, 21 L. Young
3, 11, 21 L. Young
5, Seven Keys
3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone
2, 8, 9, 27 Willionaire
3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone
2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
12:00
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who do you Trust

21 News 5 News, Weather 8, 27 Capt. Kangaroo 8 Love of Life 9:00 11, 21 Truth or 2, 3 Funsville 12:30 2, 8 Search for Tom. 3, 11, 21 Could be You 9 Tell All 27 Theater 1:00 2 Movie 3 Summer Festival 3 Summer Festival
5 1 O'Clock Club
8 Dr Hudson Jour.
9 People's Choice
11, 21 News
1:30
8, 9 As World Turns
11 Amos 'n Andy

FRIDAY NIGHT

Ed Allen 27 Hollywood Kay Calls Great Life 27 Romper Room 9:30 2 You Asked for It 3 Truth or Conse. 5 Romper Room 8 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 Medic

5, 9 Stooges 21 Laurel & Hardy 6:30 Fuldheim 8 Cannonball 9, 11, 27 News, Spts. 21 Greatest H'dlines 7:00 2, 8 News McGraw
Range Rider
Hall of Fame
Highway Patrol
Silent Service

3 Give and Take 5 Sheriff Cochise 21 Happy 8:00 3 Demension Three 5 Troubled Land 21 One Happy Family 8:30 3, 11, Jubilee Flintstones 21 Tallahassee 27 Route 66 9:00 2 Adventure Theater 3, 11, 21 Lawless Yrs. 5 Sunset Strip

8 Baseball 9:30 3, 11, 21 Playhouse 9 Lock Up 27 Adventure 3 Valentino
3 Valentino
5 All Star Football
9, 27 Twilight Zone
11, 21 M Shayne
10:30
9, 27 Person to
5 Third Man
11:00
Value Gateway 10:00 2 News, Gateway 3 Eye Witness 5, 8, 9, 11, 21 News 11:30 5, 11, 21 Jack Paar

8 You Asked for It 9, 27 Face Facts 11, 21 Jan Murray 2:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire 3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone 5 Queen for Day

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9, 27 Stooges
11 Capt. Sailor
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3, 11, 21 Ghost Tales
5 Pops Concert
9 Untouchables
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2 Devil's Advocate
3 Royal Mounted
5 San Fran Beat
9 Brenner
11 Silent Please
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3 News, Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8, 9 News, Movie From Scout 'Summit' Arden Crumbaker of 441 N. How

ard Ave., commissioner of the Shawnee District, Columbi an a Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently returned from the national 1961 Town and Country Conference held at the 127,000 acre Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron.

other bumper corn crop this year.

schedule because of the weather,

Crumbaker was one of 45 dis trict commissioners recognized for outstanding service to youth and "Strengthen America, Character

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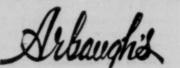
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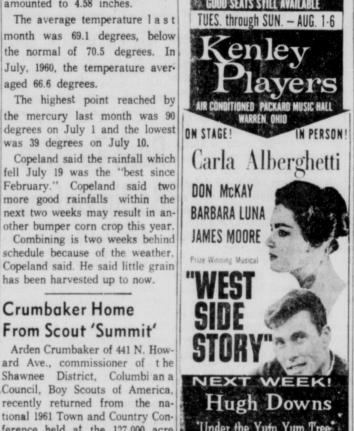
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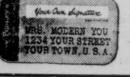
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AUGUST

nounced today by Robert Forney, Miss Jeanette Lindenbaum, where she was affiliated with Kap- newlyweds will be held in the president of the local club.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger pa Sigma Theat sorority. Mr. Douglass home on the Renkenber-The members of the two clubs Edward Lindenbaum, and Samuel Douglass is a June graduate of ger Road August 12. Friends are have been attending each unit's Newell Douglass, son of Mr. and Ohio State University, and was a invited to call from 3 p.m. thr-

Paul's Lutheran Church, Forrest, employed by Parkview Builders in

at 7:30 p.m., with a reception to be held Friday evening. Mr. and Igloo Restaurant in Forrest pre-The bride-to-be was graduated in ceding the rehearsal.

June from Capital University, An open reception honoring the oughout the afternoon and eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell of RD 2, Metz Road, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sun-

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to 5 p.m. The Hannah Fellowship is sponsoring a Dutch-Maid Clothing party for members and friends Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dean Rohrer on the Co-

lumbiana-Canfield Road. A short business session will precede the demonstration at 7

The Columbiana Mother's Club will sponsor a record hop Saturday at Joshua Dixon School, with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A 50 cent donation will be ac-

The proceeds will go into a fund for the after-prom party next

Newell Man Gets Term for Forgery

LISBON - Ralph Heath, 26, formerly of Newell, W. Va., was sentenced Wednesday to 1-20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary on two counts of forgery by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

Heath, who was indicted by the September 1959 grand jury, was out on bond for passing two bogus checks, one at Baker's Chevrolet in Hanoverton for \$81 and the other at the Potters Bank and Trust Co. in East Liverpool for \$131. The checks were taken from the North Lima Trucking Co. which Heath is also charged with breaking and entering.

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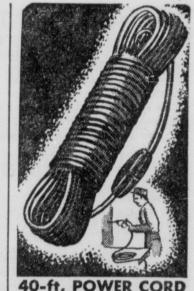
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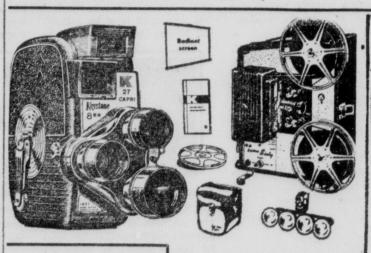
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If The Unexpected Happens---

newsworthy figure in the Kennedy administration when he was ordered home from Moscow to report on his discussions with Premier Khrushchev.

If the unexpected happens and the Russian government feels it must back away from its belligerent attitude about Berlin, the United States will have a chance of a cold-war lifetime to take the initiative. It can recover what it lost after World War II when it disarmed and let the Commun-

The United States will have to make a

direction.

non-Communist countries will loom larger Kremlin.

John J. McCloy suddenly became the most for them than the feelings of Russian of-

They will want to seize the initiative belonging to the side that is not backing away from tension. Specifically, they will want their government to have decided in advance what it will demand of the Soviet Union as its price for something less than an armed clash over Berlin if the Soviet Union backs away.

As the U.S. adviser on disarmament, Mr. McCloy has been in Moscow at the exact time the Berlin crisis came to a boil. If he has something of special interest to impart - something that might reveal a state of mind in the Kremlin which would remove some of the tension over Berlin-this

IT WOULD SIGNIFY that Premier Khrushchev and his government are convinced there is a possibility of going too far; that the Western Allies might call for a showdown now, instead of later.

It would signify that Russia isn't as ready for a showdown as it sounded in its bel-BUT THE FIRST impulse of Americans ligerent statements before the Western allies and the United States showed their

It would give the Western Allies a chance advantage - if they ever do have one. They will want to exploit evidence of And if they ever do get one and don't Russian inclination to back away from a take advantage of it, they will deserve the military showdown. The advantage of the bullying they will have to take from the

What Can Government Do For Us?

ment also should wonder what it can do for us at a time when its chief executive spokes-

man is naming the things we can do for it. But before either President Kennedy or the rest of us can get down to cases, we must

When we talk about what we can do, we especially have in mind sacrifices that will be made by those whose personal services will be required-citizens who will be asked to give their time, their security, their peace of mind and, perhaps, their lives.

We think of those citizens who by nature are self-sacrificing-the ones who respond to every call of duty by going the second mile. Some of them have volunteered for service in the Peace Corps, because they are driven by this desire to serve their fel-

We think of all those on whom every burden, however, small, rests heavily because they have meager resources. They are frequently among the least complaining of all of us. It is through their lack c: resources had been balanced by fortitude think more straightforwardly about the things

We do not think of taxation as a sacrifice, even be able to get rid of a prevailing idea or even as an act of special devo eb, noti- that all Washington can do for us is spend or even as an act of special devotion, be- money.

We Have A Program, Too

A great fuss is being made about the Russian Communist party's third statement of intentions since 1903. This is like a party platform in U.S. politics-a place to stand when people are asking questions. The newest one, being made ready for official adoption in October, says socialism in Russia stands for peace, prosperity, freedom, equality and world domination. It is expected to produce a heady reaction among Russians who take it literally, and it probably will do just that.

ly toward a better life for everybody who denies that politicians have either a Godgiven right or a man-determined right to push around their fellow human beings. In the first part of our program, which made some vivid chapters of history, we destroyed

better while enslaved people get a bellythe doctrine of a divine right of kings. In ful of absolutism.

By H. I. Phillips

for role of George Raft. Probably not the type, as they say.

golf course. Pilot said he had flight trouble. Perhaps he sliced or underestimated the dis-

Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio are reported remarried or about to be. They decided the parting belongs in the error column.

has been appointed arbiter of all restaurant labor troubies at World's Fair. It would be exciting to get his reaction in case of a Senate committee member complaining that the Irish stew in some restaurant "green room" was not good.

Khrushchev says, "A spy is a spy where-

and says it causes cows to give more milk.

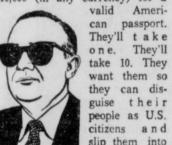
Where There's Life There's Hope



Spy Business

By VICTOR RIESEL

There is no business like spy business. Over in Rome, there are Soviet intelligence agents offering \$10,000 (in any currency) for a Ameri-



our country to Victor Riesel beef up their underground.

And in this part of the Near East you soon learn that none work harder at the spy business than the Soviet spy masters. And none are deadlier.

Recently they gunned down a young British counter-intelligence agent over in Kyrenia, Cyprus. Not too long ago he had been in on the exposure of the Russians' key London agent, George Blake - a red spy so strategically placed inside Britain that he had been able to tip Moscow on the identity of 40 top British agents, and a few Americans, too.

THE MURDERED young British operative, Peter Gray, reportedly had been nosing too closely around still another Moscow mas-

The dead man's operation is the kind the Russians cannot afford. Good agents are hard to come by. Despite its 300,000 spies, the Soviets know that scientifically trained, truly professional global spymasters are scarcer than a

Of these few there is none who knows more about the United States and how to infiltrate us than anyone in the Soviet espionage hierarchy.

sians, that is - lies in the fact

car appeared out of nowhere

and the boy became rattled and

drove on through instead of pull-

ing back. It could have happened

The officer gave him such a

severe tongue-lashing you'd have

thought the boy was caught on the

roof with a kit of burglar tools.

He ended up telling my son to

"go home and stay there till you

You know very well the only

way a person can learn to drive

is by driving. Don't you think

police officers should be more

understanding instead of so hard

Dear Mother: How "under-

standing" would YOU be if a

learner crashed a red light and

"Mistakes" in traffic

put you in the hospital?

learn how to drive."

boiled?-A MOTHER.

to anyone.

ANKARA Rudolf Ivanovich Abel. But that's not his name. That's how he was In London it was headed by a

identified when the FBI deftly cracked the case. But no one in America knows who "Abel" is. For some years now the Central Intelligence Agency has been doing a worldwide check. But no luck. The Russians have covered him well. They want him back. THEY WANT HIM back so bad-

ly that he is the only spy they've ever recognized as their own. When he was arrested the Soviet Embassy sent two of its people over to confer with him. They had never done this before. They haven't done it since. Remember, Rudolf Ivanovich.

now 60, was not a Soviet diplomat and ostensibly had no connection with the Russian government. The Russians want him so badly they've been offering U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in exchange. Every intelligence service in Europe knows this.

It's grim but it should be reported that every intelligence service feels that such a deal would be accepting the exchange of a courageous airplane pilot really an airborne mechanic who was not a spy, in the professional jargon - for a man who can be worth many divisions of troops to the USSR.

Why? Because the Russians now are trying to drive us out of central Europe. There is much I have learned of Rudolph Ivanovich Abel.

Before he slipped into the U.S. many. He is an expert on central Europe. He knows Berlin. He can combine this with his knowledge of America, which he covered silently for nine years.

tralia and into London.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroger. Its specialty was naval secrets. This is a most vital area since

many experts believe that the strongest nuclear sea power will be the strongest nation. It will be almost impossible to wipe out a retaliatory nuclear sur-

face and underwater force. As we strengthen our naval power we are closing air bases in England and elsewhere. The Kroger spy ring stole vital naval secrets from the British-

enough secrets to give the Russians the same creeping-up time in this type of warfare as the Klaus Fuchs spy ring gave the Russians in the atomic field.

The Peter Krogers are Americans. Their name is as fake as the passports which the Russians forged for them so they could travel from New York to Australia and then settle in London.

THEIR RING was so effective it shook the British Admiralty and only Prime Minister Macmillan was able to save its top com-

Now it can be positively reported that the "Krogers" and "Rudolf Ivanovich Abel" were in direct contact. They used the same type of secret short-wave equipment. Abel operated out of the heart of New York - from which the Krogers came.

It is believed that Abel gave the orders via the airwaves. Abel knew everything. Now the Rusin 1948, Abel worked in East Ger- sians want him and his knowledge so they can set up an "American desk" somewhere in East Germany. Abel would head it.

He might in fact direct much of the Soviet's Berlin operation. That's what makes it tough on U2 pilot Francis G. Powers.

The Russians want us to pay heavily for him - perhaps with a Russian general by name of, well, call him Abel for the mom-

By DAVID LAWRENCE Soviet Plans Overshadow War Threat

Glimmer Of Hope

party in Moscow has come up with a new 5-year plan or with a

renewal of a previous 5-year plan. comfort? Nikita Khrushchev, however. takes a longer stride - he now proposes a 20-year plan. None of the plans e v er teaches completion, but all

serve a temporary purpose - David Cawrence to keep down internal unrest and to postpone indefinitely the reforms which the people have been

promised. If a plan doesn't materialize, that is, of course, supposed to be the fault of the capitalist coun-

Hence it's necessary from the Moscow viewpoint to direct the finger of accustation constantly at the West - which is presumably seeking war or otherwise disturbing the even flow of welfare benefits inside the Communist coun-

new 20-year plan announced by the Soviet premier promises that two decades hence in Russia almost everything will be free - water, heat, gas, electricity, education, medical servtion. Also, taxes are to be abolished and meals will be free during working hours.

There is, however, one big fly in the ointment. Everything is to be free except life itself. In a jail, too, things are free - including food, light, heat and rent. Taxes also are abolished, because there is no income.

The 20-year plan does not say a word about freedom from enslavement. There still is to be no such thing as free speech, free assembly, a free press and freedom of worship.

In other words, the human mind is to be kept under duress in prison - indefinitely.

The emphasis instead is on material things - as if spiritual things are of no significance. This concept, however, is the essence of communism.

There is another fallacy of gross proportions in the 20-year plan. Who is to produce all the goods? Who is to raise all the food? The Soviet people - of course - but -for he knows his biggest potenthey are to be rewarded only as tial enemy is a restless and desthe state sees fit.

his work." Now this has been army joined the people in deamended in the 20-year plan to read: "From each according to his ability, to each according to

government decides what are the 'needs' of each individual. Can human needs - material and armament machine to back up his spiritual - be standardized? Can perennial threats of war.

IN EUROPE all minds be made to conform Ever so often the Communist to "need" only what the government says each person must accept as it measure of human

In order, of course, to show you how hard it is to put the plan into effect, the Communist leaders are already pointing to the

Western countries as obstacles. The Soviet premier attributes all sorts of hostile motives to other nations and arrogates to himself the role of a virtuous

and peaceful world leader. The 20-year plan, set forth in a 55,000-word document, is the first major program of the Communist party produced since Lenin's program of 1919.

It is full of bitter denunciation of the system of free enterprise in the West. No mention is made. on the other hand, of the high standard of living of the 180 million people in the United States or the rapid progress being made today in Western Europe, which, in the 16 years since the close of World War II, has experienced unprecedented economic growth and better conditions of living for the masses than ever before known on the Continent.

It is the Communist strategy to attempt to tear all this down with sweeping phrases of derogation, but the truth does travel by word of mouth across the boundary ices, apartments and transporta- lines and, despite the suppression of newspapers and radio, it does spread.

There is indeed behind the Iron Curtain today considerable information as to how well Americans and Western Europeans real-

who said, "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." That's the real dilemma which

IT WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

the Soviet regime faces as it issues a smokescreen of thousands of words in the new 20-year plan.

It leaves unanswered the \$64,000 question: "How is it going to be possible to carry out a 20-year plan of free grants of everything if there is to be a nuclear war that destroys it all in just a few hours or days of missile fire?"

Maybe Mr. Khrushchev is even more sensitive as a politician than he has been reported to be perate people inside the Soviet Up to now the slogan of the Union, and that a nuclear war, Communist party has been: or a conventional war, can bring "From each according to his abil- to Russia another revolution such ities, to each in accordance with as occurred in 1917, when the manding an end to war.

There is a glimmer of hope for world peace in all this - if Khrushchev really is determined to accomplish even a small part THIS MEANS that the central of his 20-year plan. For he cannot achieve Utopia if he has to keep on building an expensive

Berlin Ready For Siege

By ERNIE WEATHERALL

ment, who gathered food during the seven prosperous years and stored it away for a time of dearth, West Berlin is doing the same inth e event the city's fragile supply lines with the free world are severed again.

This stockpiling has been going on ever since the end of the Berlin Blockade of 1948-49, when the Allied airlift kept the besieged city alive.

The bulk of the stockpile is shipped from the free world and passes through Communist East Germany either by barge, in railway boxcars or is trucked over the autobahn.

Headquarters of the stockpile are in the great storage facilities in Westhafen, West Berlin's big inland "seaport" where barges arrive each day from West Ger-

There is nothing secret about the storage program. In fact, some of the supplies come from Iron Curtain countries.

A good example of this is the thousands of tons of wheat stored in silos and granaries from the Russian Ukraine. The wheat was shipped to West Berlin under a trade agreement between the West German government and the Soviet Union.

It is ironic that with the Communist satellite countries suffering from a food shortage, tons of barley and other grains from East Germany and Hungary, have made their way to the West Berlin stockpile.

Warehouses are crammed with canned meat from Poland, vegetables from Czechoslovakia and fruit from Yugoslavia. With the West German mark about the hardest currency in Europe, Iron Curtain countries eagerly ship foodstuffs to West Berlin to bol-

ster their foreign exchange. When the vast stockpiling program began after the airlift. Eberhard Wolff was appointed di-

BERLIN find places to store his reserve Like Joseph, in the Old Testa- supplies in the war shattered city. Wherever he could find any open space in the West Sector he used it to build up mountains of coal. Bombed out and abandoned factories were repaired so they could be used as warehouses.

Today, most of the supplies are stored in Westhafen which lies in the shadow of the Communist East Sector. In this huge complex, there are grain silos, warehouses filled with thousands of sacks of cement, coffee, cocoa, tea, barrels of vegetable oils, chemicals, paint, newsprint, dried peas, rice-shelf after shelf of items, which if carefully rationed during a siege would last at least six to nine months.

Enough fuel has been stockpiled to keep busses, trucks and other vital transportation going. Other raw material is stored so that factories can continue producing. This will preven unemployment from soaring the way it

2½ million residents have been printed and the minute a blockade begins, they will be issued and the reserve supplies put into circulation.

Not forgotten, are the brewers of West Berlin. Enough malt, hops and barley have been stored away so Berliners can enjoy a foaming glass of beer even though their Communist-surrounded island is cut off by another block-

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ist Conspiracy run rampant in Europe.

ticklish decision if this happens. The first impulse of its "peacemakers"

turns sweet and talks about peace and disarmament. This will be the first impulse as well of many Americans who abhor the thought of war so thoroughly they are ready to go to any length, even appeasement, to give the Russians an easy way out of

define what we mean.

lowmen in unusual ways.

The oldest idea under the sun is despot- the second part, which is now in progress, ism, under all its names, including the ones we aim to destroy the doctrine of an absocurrently used to describe despotism in Russia.

Capitalism, it points out, is dying. Socialism is growing: capitalism is shrinking. Socialism's program in the years ahead is to knock off capitalism and replace it with socialism. This is the kind of talk that gives us Americans the willies-and it should. But it shouldn't choke us up to the point of losing our voices. We have a pro-

OUR PROGRAM is to keep moving steadi-

Once Over

New York has had a horse track strike. Racing addicts have endured troubles enough without having to dope out form of strikers and decide whether pickets could go distance. If anybody suffers at races, it's the \$2 bet-

tor. He is always in need of more money. Bartenders, waiters and cooks went out in this strike. They "cool off" customers. Men who started strike "cool off" horses. Bartenders are not teamsters but help people carry a load.

Bartenders and waiters are on feet longer

than horses and most of them are carrying excess weight. Waiters are "sore-going" but never out of the money. Jimmy Hoffa, whose union is behind the strike, beat courts and Senate committees over distance and wanted to see what he

could do on racetracks. Labor strike is fairly new to racing, although tracks are full of folks who have stopped working, except with pencils and past-performance charts.

lute right of dictators. Our belief in capitalism doesn't have much to do with this, actually. We hang onto capitalism because no other way ever has been devised to liberate men from political despotism. For Americans, the most significant thing about capitalism is its adaptability to their aims. Capitalism keeps grow-

It is nothing like the capitalism of the 19th century and hardly recognizable as the successor to the capitalism of the first third of the 20th century. Moreover, the capitalism of the 21st century will bear no resemblance to that of the present. Capitalism is a free system, like the people who

employ it in behalf of their own freedom. THIS IS SOMETHING a doctrinaire of despotism, by whatever name it's called, cannot understand. Many Americans cannot understand it; they think capitalism is a static system, instead of a dynamic concept of freedom. They out-rival the socialists in spouting a theory of capitalism, instead

of explaining its practice. Fortunately we capitalists have a program for the future, too. We admit the socialists are gaining converts, but we know the converts are involuntary. We're going to keep giving free people a chance to live

HOLLYWOOD is making film on life of George Raft, but Raft has been passed up

Plane landed on green of Massachusetts

Bill O'Dwyer, former N. Y. burgomaster,

ever he is." He surely ought to know. British farmer keeps TV set on in cowbarn

Does this apply even through the commercials

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS Dear Ann Landers: For the past spell the difference between few weeks I've been driving with life and death-and this means my son who is 16. He has a your son's life as well as others. learner's permit and is very care-Be grateful that the officer ful but of course he lacks exwas tough with the boy. An indelible image of a tough police-Today, by mistake, he made a man may be just what your son left-hand turn just as the light needs to give him a healthy was changing to red. A police respect for traffic signals.

The Final Rebuttal

Dear Ann: When I was a sophomore in college I began dating a fellow I was crazy about. He was a sophomore, too, and we hit it off great together. He was the star of the debating team and was pretty good at private debating, too. I lost.

I was confident, however, that he was a gentleman, and that whatever happened between us was strictly confidential. I was wrong. My very closest girl friend told me last week that

her brother, who belongs to the

same fraternity with my steady, got some very interesting data on me. The details were too accurate to have been guess work. My boy friend is coming up next weekend. What shall I say to

him? Would it be best to change schools in the fall? If he told one person he probably told many.-HUMILIATED. Dear Humiliated: Tell him he must be brushing his teeth with

gunpowder the way he shoots

his mouth off. Then show him

the door. Don't change schools, change your code of behavior. One of the many hazards of losing "The Great Debate" is that the girl forever after, is at the

mercy of a loose-lipped guy. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

From the Files 10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

Elvin Kirchgessner of Sharp Ave. have returned from Camp Lejeune, N. C., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Kirchgessner. 25 YEARS AGO - Miss Ester

Binns of Salem recently visited with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Woolrector and his first job was to

did during the war. Ration cards for West Berlin

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will be to accommodate the Kremlin if it could be a key development.

every impasse.

who have concluded the Communist Conspiracy is relentless in its prosecution of teeth plots and stratagems to destroy all countries it cannot control will be in another to tell their price for not following up their

It is proper and reasonable that govern- cause it is a common duty. But we fear extraordinary burdens of taxation, because they wipe out the margin of security that makes the American people able and willing to accept responsibility for their less fortun-

> accept such an obligation to their fellowmen. We have this in mind when we think of what the government can do for us at a time when it is talking about what we can do for it. We need to be assured that the government will be prudent in its handling of the nation's resources, that it will not be frivolous or indifferent in its expenditures, even

when they are sanctified by the label of

ate neighbors-the only people on earth who

We need to know it will observe a priority in its spending decisions, putting first things first and abandoning or postpoining optional We need to be told that government will draw a line separating those things that are

merely desirable from things that are absolutely essential and will observe the diswe can do for Washington. We might

scooter-less street in Rome.

The only trouble - for the Rus-

FURTHERMORE, he knows the links between various global Soviet rings. It may be forgotten by this time but in the past few years

that this agent is in an Atlanta, there was one such ring which Ga, prison. There he is listed as stretched from New York to Aus- ent.

CAREER TIE

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169 Exhibits Are Judged At 4-H Selection Day Program

second of three 4-H selection days Evelyn Boyd, Wellsville RD 1. held at Highlandtown School Tues- Golden Needles, first and second, day, Miss Julia Shank, county ex- respectively. tension agent in home economics, Freezing III - Hazel Finnicum,

clothing, 51, foods and 34 miscel- Eells, first, and Marilyn Wallace, laneous. Seventy persons entered Lisbon RD 3, Lucky Penny, secthe style show in the evening. ond.

el of Salem, Mrs. Beulah Con-son, second. verse of Leetonia, Miss Dixie Let's care for children - Pam Carlisle of Lisbon, Mrs. Janice Thrasher, Wellsville RD 1, Help-Youngstown.

Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn of Wells. Clean clothes the quick and eacial music was furnished by Sara ton, Fashionettes, first.

Divisions, winners and their Outdoor cookery II - Jane Enclubs follow:

first, and Nancy Fraser, Saline first and second, respectively. ville, Happy Hands, second.

Articles to use and wear-Betty Lou Rowley, Lisbon RD 1, Gaver. Golden Needles, first. town Valley Girls, first, and Sheila McDevitt, Lisbon, Clover ettes, Jacobs, East Liverpool RD 2, Cal-

Easy to make cotton dress -Linda Whitehill, East Liverpool RD 2, Calcutta Golden Girls, first, Hanoverton and Marilyn Cheatwood, Wells ville RD 1, Golden Needles, sec-

Golden Girls, first, and Jean ford. Stockman, Lisbon RD 5, Lisbon Mrs. Sadie Belat entertained ther, Mrs. Theodore Braymer of Lasses, second. Senior division, Candy Arter, Lisbon RD 5, Lisbon Lasses, first, and Sue Wellington, East Liverpool RD 2, Golden Needles, second.

Sports clothes - Karen McPherson, Hanoverton, Fashione t t e s, first, and Marilyn Smith, East Liverpool RD 2, Calcutta Golden Girls, and Sandy Glass, Wells. ville RD 1, Helping Hands, sec-

Lounge clothes I-junior division, Kay Porter and Carol Reese, East Liverpool RD 2, Calcutta Golden Girls, first and second, respectively; senior division, Barbara Hobart, Lisbon RD 5, Lucky

Dress up dress - Mary Copeland, Lisbon RD 1, Cloverettes, first, and Karen Shaw, Lisbon RD 4, Lincoln Way Wonder Workers,

Tailored clothes - Mary Falconer, Wellsville, Golden Needles, first, and Hazel Finnicum, Salineville RD 1, Fashionettes, second.

Food winners - foods for snacking and packing - Sheila Mc. Devitt, Lisbon, Cloverettes, first, and Thelma Lynn Sach, East Liverpool RD 2, Beaver Local Belles second.

Fun with foods-junior division, Suzanne Rupp, Lisbon RD 1, Cloverettes, first, and Linda Whitehill, East Liverpool, RD 2, Calcutta Golden Girls, second. Senior division, Carol Reese, East Liverpool RD 2, Calcutta Golden Girls,

Tasty meals - Barbara Hobart, Lisbon RD 5, Lucky Penny, first. Yeast bread, rolls and pies junior division, Sandy McDevitt, Lisbon, Cloverettes, first, and Linda Rupp, Lisbon RD 1, Cloverettes, second. Senior division, Sandra Glass, first, and Karen Mc-Pherson, second.

Miscellaneous-Canning I (fruits and tomatoes) Debra Hobart, Lisbon RD 5, Lucky Penny, first.

Freezing fruits and vegetables I - Jeanette Smith, Wellsville RD 1, Highland Flingers, first, and Janet Ferguson, Wellsville, Golden Needles, second.

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There were 169 exhibits - 84 Flower gardening I - Karen

Judges were Miss Justine Miller Home furnishings I - Karen and Miss Mary Ellen Summers of Carnes, Lisbon RD 2, Lisbon East Liverpool, Miss Janice Beth- Lasses, first, and Karen McPher-

Davis and Mrs. Julia Hunt of ing Hands, first, and Debra Hobart, second.

ville narrated the style show. Spe- sy way - Lois Tolley, Hanover-

Cheatwood and Mary Falconer of Personal accounts-Hazel Finnicum, first.

triken, East Liverpool RD 2, and Clothing-Let's Sew - Marsha Marilyn Smith, East Liverpool RD Ferguson, Lisbon, Cloverettes, 1, both Calcutta Golden Girls, Jams, jellies and preserves

the wig she will wear until the platinum tresses disappear. Her

poodle's name is Pierre Pepe.

when the Pedro Club met at Grady's Restaurant. Mrs. Leland

Faloon, Mrs. Elmer Altenhol and Mrs. Elma Ray won prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley vis-

ited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Linton at Steubenville on

Mr. and Mrs. James Locks and

Rev. and Mrs. John P. Borter's

Heidi Carol. Mrs. Borter's mo-

Sunday.

Glenda Shenton, Wellsville RD 1 Junior host and hostess-Kathy cutta Golden Girls, first, and Kar-

en Eells, second.

Bruce Pelley presided when the Past Matron and Patron club daughter Tracy moved here from of Pleasant Valley Chapter, OES, Wellsville School dress - junior division, met recently at the home of Mr. Karen Eells, Calcutta, Calcutta and Mrs. James Starkey of Guil- infant daughter has been named

> recently in honor of the 85th birth- Pittsburgh is assisting in the day of Miss Anna E. Sinclair. home.

children and Mrs. Hukill and Children's Hospital. son of Massillon visited in the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sloss visit- Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Clevehome of the former's uncle, Mr. ed her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. land and Mrs. Jean Moreland of

recently with his grandmother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Mrs. Georgia Walker.

Mrs. Lena Summer, Mrs. Clem is a former area resident. Mason and Jack Carle of New Recent guests of Mrs. Geor-Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gotschall Jr., and Miss Judy Hafner of Minerva were recent guests of W. G. Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Altenhof have moved to Minerva. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wise and

family returned home from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Wise of Ravenna, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucinda Robinson of Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre were Howard Powell of New Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre of Sebring.

Mansfield says she's putting an Mrs. Wayne Roach, Mrs. Dora end to the "sexpot" bit by let-Marietta and Mrs. Cecil Thomas ting her hair grow out to its of Salem recently visited their natural chestnut hue and buygrandson and nephew, Billy Maring an "elegant" wardrobe of ietta in Columbus. Billy will un-50 dresses, many high-necked. dergo surgery Wednesday at the She is shown in Hollywood in

gia Walker were her daughter.

Alfred Rastetter of Kent. Ned Smith of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre of Struthers Sunday. Mr. King

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The Social -:-Notebook

ectors of the Salem Business and ning.

Professional Women's Club was Miss Helene Prudner of Lisbon in charge of arrangements when and Mrs. Edward Lamoncha of the club held its meeting at the Columbiana gave a report of the home of Mrs. Robert Entrikin of conference.

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Dana Goard gave a report of her week at Buckeye Girls State. in charge of the coverdish meeting Aug. 28 at Diehl Lake at 6:30 p.m. with Eileen Bush as hostess.

THE AMERICAN SLOVAK Club will celebrate its 50-year anniversary Saturday evening with an Old Fashioned Day dance at 9:30. Steve Navajosky and his orchestra will play and refreshments will be reduced to the prices of 50 years

The committee in charge of the arrangements is John Weiss, chairman, Andy Birchak, William Sofsak, John Gonduski, Gus Severyn and James Kleinman.

MUD HENS CERAMIC Group met Monday at the home of Mrs. N. V. McMillen of North Jackson. Mrs. Madge Heston of Columbus was a guest.

Following the business meeting, luncheon was served and a work-

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the studio of Mrs. Virgil Yeager, Beaver Road.

THE 31ST ANNUAL Batzli reunion was held Sunday at the Winona Playground.

Miss Ann Wolfe of North Canton plainly pattern number, name, in crystal holders. presided at the business meeting address and zone. with 50 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Batzli of RD 1, East See the diagram - see how Rochester were elected president Catalog - biggest ever! Pages, easy it is to sew the one dress and secretary-treasurer, respectpages, pages of fashions, home ac-

that can put you into a fresh ively. cessories to knit, crochet, sew, frame of mind for the season to The oldest member present was weave, embroider, quilt. See jumcome. Neckline buttons on the dia- Louis Batzli, and the youngest bo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, member was Beth Mountz, dau- linens, afghans plus free patterns. Printed Pattern 4675: Misses' ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 Mountz, all of Hanoverton.

THE GRADUATING CLASS 'of Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern - add 10 cents for each 1959 of Beaver Local High School pattern for 1st - class mailing, will hold its reunion at 2 p.m.

Salern News, 156 Pattern Dept., will be served at 4 p.m. near Lisbon. 243 West 17th St., New York 11, Misses Nita Nulf and Doris N.Y. Print plainly name, address Rhodes, co-chairmen, announced with zone, size and style number. that all members and their family have moved to West Point. of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride Fall's 100 best fashions - sep-ilies are invited.

arates, dresses, suits, ensembesl, all sizes, all in our new Pattern QUOTA CLUB will hold a pic- was a recent guest of Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furlong of McCoy, Fla, Stephen McBride of Catalog in color. Sew for your- nic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Cen- Lois Switzer. tennial Park in pavilion one. Mem- Janice Moore of Signal Rd. enbers are to bring table service tertained friends and classin and a copy of the by-laws of the at a wiener roast recently.



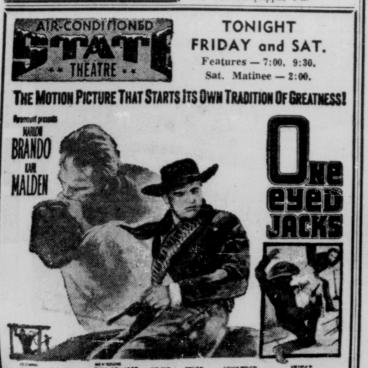
in honor of the silver anniversary ville. of Robert and Maxine Dillon a their home on Market St. Ext., have returned from a visit to

The couple's four children were Canada. in charge of arrangements. They Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon family attended the Barnes fam-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gar- ily reunion, at Berlin Dam. rod, Mr and Mrs. Richard Dillon and Tom Dillon. The table was set in silver, Mrs. William L. Brown to the

pink and white with a silver bowl Senior Hi Institute at Camp Alof pink gladioli, white baby mums dersgate this week. and silver foliage sharing the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of centerpiece with a wedding cake West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of three tiers each held in place Brooks Jr., of Columbus, Ga., with graceful white swans and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vollnogle slender pillars. Other floral ar and family and Mrs. James Mcrangements sent by guests were Laughlin and children of Columa bouquet of green carnations biana, Mrs. Robert Baker of San nestled among white gladioli and Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ethel Armsilver foliage and a vase of white strong, Kimsey Barnes, Mr. and Mrs Tom Schmidt and daughter,

Mrs. Dillon attended Kent State Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford University and was employed as and daughter of Lisbon and Clyde an elementary school teacher Barnes were recent picnic guests prior to her marriage. Mr. Dillon of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith. is employed as superintendent of Marshall Mining Company in

Out-of-town guests were from Lisbon, New Waterford, Richmond, Salem, Warren, Chester, W. Va., and Aliquippa, Pa.



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Mrs. Walter Worman and Miss Martha Coulson of Salem and Mrs. Cedric Warren of Waukegan,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Eells and

family recently visited Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Harnetty of Zanes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones

Thousand Islands and Montreal,

Gloria Jean Baker and Betty

Evans accompanied Rev. and

Elkton

this slim, collarless style.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle of to the Busy Bee class of the Meth- Methodist church met at Seva- Homer Browne of 367 E. Lincoln Uhrichsville, became the bride of odist church recently. Mrs. Don keen Lake honoring Mr. and Mrs. Way, Lisbon. Rev. Frank L. Tully, son of Mr. ness session. A prize went to Mrs. moving to Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Frank Tully of Macon, Clarence Baker. Winona Methodist Church.

sage. There were no attendants. kinson.

lowing the ceremony for the im- are fishing in Canada this week. ing mediate family and friends. The Mrs. Bernice Culler was a weekbride's table was trimmed in pink end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Deerfield and blue and centered with a Arntz of Canton. tiered cake topped with a floral Mr. and Mrs. Willis Waggle and S & S club met recently at the

states and parts of Canada on ert Waggle, and sister, Miss Vera of Berlin Center, and Mrs. Edna their honeymoon. They are now Waggle. Knitted coat - fashion's favor- at home in the Methodist parsonite! Choose 3/4 or full length for age in Winona.

The Women's Society of Christ- hoga Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Headley Jumbo-knit - goes so swiftly ian Service and the Hazel Circle ter Abrams of Alliance. with 2 strands of knitting worsted, of the Winona Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toot are Chester, W. Va., visited recently large needles. Wear it every- were hostesses at a reception the parents of a daughter born with Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Wade. shop on "molds" followed in the where. Pattern 511; directions si- where hostesses at a reception where where house had not have house where house where house where house had not have house house had not have house house had not have house house had not have had not have house house had not have house house had not have had not have had not have had not have had not had not have had not have had not have had not had no

Tully and his bride. Send 35 cents (coins) for this The custom of open house was Emma Sanders is the maternal pattern - add 10 cents for each observed. The buffet table was pattern for 1st - class mailing. laid with a yellow cloth with a great grandmother. Send to Laura Wheeler care of white net overskirt and ivy looped The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft at the edge. The centerpiece was Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea of yellow mums and white gladioli Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vosler of New York 11 N.V. Driet of yellow mums and white gladioli Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stayfor Principles. Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print complemented with white candles Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer. Brighton, Pa., visited recently

Mrs. Gilmer Coffee served at tle of Salem, Fred Girard of Listhe punch bowl and Mrs. Williard bon, and Vernon Walters of Leesigns in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Cope poured.

Rev. and Mrs. Tully were feted card party sponsored by the Pyth- end with his parents, Mr. and with an old fashioned pound show- ian Sisters recently. er. Following the shower the young people of the church gave an old fashioned belling.

of Plainville, Conn., and Mr. and cently. Arrangements were in Mrs. Raymond Shipper of South-charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boy Scout Troop of Elkton, bridge, Mass., are visiting in the Sturgiss. The oldest member preunder the leadership of George home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Strab-sent was Mrs. Laura Fowler of Send to Anne Adams, care of The Aug. 13 at Bibbee Lake. Dinner Eells, and Delmar Harrold, spent ely of W. 9th St. The three couples Lisbon and the youngest was Carthe weekend at Camp McKinley have visited in the last week at olyn Ann Marker, three-week-old Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and the homes of Mrs. Edna Strabely neth Marker of East Rochester.

Mrs. W. R. Brown of Miami, Hicks of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. recently entertained Mr. and Mrs Fla., formerly of Columbiana, Harry Wallace of Minerva and Wendell Phillips and family of

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Fowler Family Reunion was Gap, Pa., where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robedoux held at Willow Springs Lake re- Fred Waring workshop.

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Mrs. Albert Ritchie's. Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roose and Haney of Leetonia was a guest. daughters of Beloit recently visit-Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Mrs. Nellie ed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Munsell of Rogers announce the approach-Atkinson, Mrs. Leslie Tingle and and new son, Anthony Gerald, in ing marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Haney shared honors in 500. Elyria.

Weikart had charge of the busi- Allen F. West and family who are The open church wedding will

Ga., July 15 in Groveport. The Jolly Twelve club met recently and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. in Lisbon, with Rev. Paul T. Ger-Rev. Mr. Tully is pastor of the at Mrs. Russell Smith's of Lee- William Rowe and family of Wil- rard officiating tonia. Mrs. Glen Smith of Salem son, N.Y., were recent guests of A half hour of organ music will Rev. Richard Jameson of the and Mrs. Howard Stouffer were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall.

ciated at the double ring cere- and Mrs. Vera Berg were prize were escorted home by their church. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zongara and Mrs. Hall's father, Enfield Wood, The bride wore a short summer family of Poland were recent vis- and their son, Airman First Class ville, who recently fell on the dress in blue linen with white actitors of their parents, Mr. and Gordon Hall on furlough from steps at St. Patricks Church in

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. James At- ornia. The group visited Niagara Falls Mrs. Neal Strabely of W. 9th St., 385 East State

A small reception was held fol- E. J. Savage and Carl Creighton and Fort Niagara before return- her brother and sister-in-law

family of Cleveland recently visit- home of Mrs. Millie Adams. Mrs The couple toured the eastern ed his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Helen Suffecool, Mrs. Zella Baird Wertenberger won prizes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughwere recent guests of Mr. and ter of Jewett visited recently with Mrs. Kenneth Limback of Cuya- her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Duard

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders are son of Akron were recent visitors the maternal grandparents. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzell. Clure, Pa., Mrs. Ann Gillian of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and McVerytown, Pa., Mrs. Kathyrn

> tonia, Mrs. Florence Winterman- zell. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Critchfield tonia won prizes at the benefit of Sandusky visited over the week Mrs. M. H. Critchfield of the Lis bon Road. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Critchfield were returning hom from a week at Delaware Water

Mrs. Jane Kegelmeyer of Lee- with Mr. and Mrs. Armon Hart-

South Side club met recently at Mr. and Mrs. Byron Munsell and To Be Wed Aug. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Rhodes Ann Elizabeth Dunn, daughter Mrs. Albert Ritchie was hostess Home Builders class of the Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

> take place Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoades in the First Presbyterian Church

precede the ceremony. Following Groveport Methodist Church offi- guests. Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe's children the ceremony a reception will be Clyde Feicht, Mrs. Howard Feicht remained for a longer visit and held in the social rooms of the

cesorsies and a white orchid cor- Mrs. Vance Atkinson and grand- George Air Force Base in Calif- Salineville and broke her wrist, was visited last week by Mr. and

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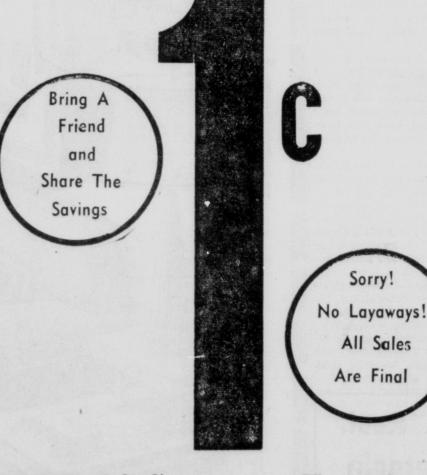
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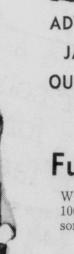
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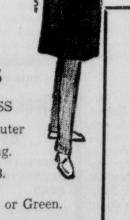


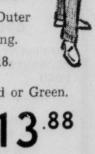














Fund-Raising Project Set By Leetonia Band Mothers

LEETONIA — At a special purchase will start with a benefit meeting recently the Leetonia Monday on Main St. Band Mothers authorized Karl District 13, O.E.S. picnic for Minhardt, director of music in the line officers, past matrons, sec. Mrs. Wick Fry Leetonia school system, to pur retaries and treasurers will be chase five new uniforms needed held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in pavilion Fry, 68, of 134 Union St. died at Mrs. Pannier.

Leetonia Council Okays Reading of Gas Rate Measure

LEETONIA - Council Wednes- music. day night approved the second Rev. Shoemaker is a former pasreading of the new gas rate pro-tor of the Leetonia Methodist and the Eastern Stars. posal of the Ohio Gas Fuel Co. | Church.

mit St. to the village line. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ken. ews. village is to supply the material nedy.

Cemetery Board, Thomas Cope Floding, 753 Columbia St. and Thomas Miller, attended the Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Sr., and Mrs. Burial will be in the Columbimeeting and discussed the laying Ed Gotthardt Jr. visited Mr. and ana Cemetery. out of burial plots in the newly Mrs. Joe Miller in Niles Tuesday Friends may call Saturday afpurchased land north of the cemevening. Mrs. Miller recently reternoon and evening at the funeral

Twelve legislators—six from each

The older man appears etery. A meeting will be held by turned home from the Northside home. council, the Cemetery Commis-Hospital, Youngstown. sion and the Cemetery Board to D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will discuss final arrangements. No sponsor a card party Saturday Edwin B. Parr

purchase of fire hose, which will run between \$500 and \$600 according to the size of hose needed.

Mike Burick, village clerk, re-

ported he had received \$5,293.45 in funds since the last meeting Elect Dick Gregory as follows: Real estate, \$3,860, gas excise tax, \$1,025, parking LEETONIA — Dick Gregory Members present at Council's Hill School Wednesday night.

ter Whitacre, Daniel Cullinan, er, secretary, and Bill Gabriel, Sebring. Elby Morris, Oren Deffenbaugh treasurer. and Mayor Ralph Kennedy, who

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Elmer Donnalley of Lisbon. Valerie Andrews of 191 S. Union 8 p.m. in Orchard School.

Oscar Dille of Lisbon. Leslie Bhe of RD 3, Salem. Mrs. Melvin Howard of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Jacqueline Sprowl of Hanover-Thomas Whiteleather of 1828 E.

Deon Contanzo of New Water-

Mrs. Evelyn Wilhelm of Lisbon. Thomas Hone of 1265 E. 9th St Mrs. Ella Brown of 1174 E. 3rd in the official party paper of Red-

John Williams of East Palestine. Deutschland. tonia.

Park Ave. Mrs. John Weikart of Columbi- hatch.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Otto Kuntz of East Pal-

estine Michael Rigby of Canfield.

Roy Booth Sr. of RD 4, Salem Mrs. Mary Floding of Leetonia. John Johnston of 1308 Franklin East Palestine Lake Ralph Stackhouse of Sebring.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- discussed.

ert Freeburg of East Palestine, Monday

CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- of next week. One of the items Marriage Licenses bert Greenisen of Alliance, Wed- to be discussed is the erection of

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell city as a flood control measure. Leyman of RD 4, Salem, Wed-

School Publication Staff Plans Dance

LISBON - The staff of "The Student Voice" Lisbon High T. Huffman of 1070 Bacon Ave. School's newspaper, will hold a announced today he will seek a dance Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 Unity Township trustee post. He Unity Township trustee post. He lyn Elizabeth Schaefer, 23, grad-count "the problems that the So-count" "the problems that the So-count" "the problems that the Soto raise money for their bi-month- way department and is a former ly school paper, according to editors Georgeanne Sexton and Denny Moore.

Consent for the dance was re, east of Unity, also announced his ceived from Village Council and candidacy today for township trus- is recuperating at his home fol- that Soviet Premier Khrushchev residents of the neighborhood. tee. He operates the Townsend lowing surgery in the Alliance Mrs. William Baker, Student Voice Nursery. adviser, has arranged for chaperones.

Damascus Ruritans Make Benefit Plans

The Damascus Ruritans Club, at a recent meeting at the Methodist Church made plans for a future benefit.

The club also decided to spon New Waterford, his assistant, will sor Boy Scout Explorer Troop 79. handle the Lisbon Junior Chamber A farewell gift was presented to of Commerce's fourth annual auc-Allen F. West who will move to tion Friday evening in the former Washington, D.C. shortly. Guest Allison store, west of the Post his home, Mount Vernon, to "a speaker was a patrolman from Office on the square. the Lisbon State Patrol barracks | Chairman Walter Thomas and any strangers who are going who spoke on "Highway Safety." Glenn Adams have secured a sup- from north to south, or from Miss Joan Zeigler of Columbus ply of articles, but more dona- south to north, do not spend a will speak at the next meeting. tions are sought.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Projects to raise funds for the Miss Cynthia Shoemaker, daugh- 4 this morning at hher home of Thirteen of the 15 trapped in Shoemaker of Selby, is a member several weeks.

will travel to Oslo, Norway, to she was the daughter of Henry had escaped from the bus as it take part in the International and Marthha Carnahan Rock. Youth of Music later this year.

terian Church, Rebecca Lodge from hospital and taken to the uation existed. Survivors are her husb and, reserved for the entire party.

Council approved the resurfac- William Kennedy of Pittsburgh, Wick, whom she married June 8, Divers failed in their first ating of Chestnut St. from Sum- Pa., spent Monday with his par. 1909, and several nieces and neph-

and the county will provide the The Priscilla Club of St. Paul's held at the Seederly-Beilhart Fun-Lutheran Church, will meet this eral Home at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Two members of the Oakdale evening at the home of Mrs. Fred with Rev. Harry Schiedemantle officiating.

date was set for the meeting.

Council approved the annual high honors.

SEBRING — Edwin B. Parr, 44, of 157 E. Ohio Ave. died Wednesbeen ill six months.

23, 1917, a son of the late Ber- a few days." nard and Mary Parr.

meters \$93.75, and fines and vio- was named president when the the Alliance Manufacturing Co.

Funeral service will be Friday A wiener roast and swimming at 1:30 p.m. at the Vogt Funeral party is planned for Aug. 30 at Home. Burial will be in Grand-Gentiles Lake for the 1961 football view Cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral

The membership drive will start home tonight from 7 to 9.

next meeting will be Sept. 6 at Man Fined, Jailed For Drunk Driving

immediately, it was reported. The

Allies

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cided with a Communist warning

tide-or else. More than a thou-

West Berlin daily.

enticing persons to flee.

municipal light plant.

summer recess.

councilman.

Unity Twp. Trustee

Posts Sought by Two

Ralph H. Townsend of Rt. 14,

The terms of two trustees ex-

is Wallace McCown.

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Project To Be Aired

that every East German had better do his best to stop the refugee Dean Stockman.

sand refugees are streaming into

The threat came in an editorial ruled East Germany, Neues CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS It cited a much-publicized show complaint was filed by Francis Aug. 11. Mrs. George Turney Sr. of Lee- trial in East Berlin as an example Ruhl of Lisbon RD who said Gar- The bus was driven by Bruno Lawrence Reasbeack of 620 who help their fellow countrymen into a fight. He said Garwood an experienced driver on twisting nists forcibly cut off the traffic Names of the four passengers flee through the Berlin escape kicked the side of his car, damag- Alpine roads. A Swiss couple, Mr. flow. The trial ended Wednesday with

sentencing of five defendants to Realtors To Hold prison terms ranging from 2 to 15 years on charges of espionage and Annual Steak Fry

The Columbiana County Board of Realtors' annual steak fry will be held Aug. 16 at the Valley Golf Club, near Columbiana, with dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Golf ried in 1954 to Eileen Copeland, EAST PALESTINE - Mayor will be played in the afternoon.

ing for 7:30 tonight of all local following the dinner. Al Reinman, and area residents interested in president; Roy Parsons, execu-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel improving fishing conditions at a tive vice president, and Homer L. Walker of East Liverpool, and a Lockhart of Columbiana, Wednes- city-owned lake that serves the Greene Jr., vice president, of the brother, Harry Paisley of Palm Ohio Association of Real Estate Springs, Calif. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter The meeting will be held at Boards were invited to the affair Miller of 1551 Maple St., Wednes- City Hall. Cleaning of the lake and are expected to speak brief- Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the family will be one of the major projects ly.

Harding said he plans to call Council into a special session either this weekend or the first

Loren Locke, 22, barber, Min-

an earth-filled dam north of the erva, and Terry McGowan, 17 waitress, Homeworth. Council is now in its annual

er, Lisbon RD 4, and Martha Bricker, 16, student, Lisbon. EAST PALESTINE - Norman Liverpool.

uate nurse, Salem.

With The Patients

Nelson Baunach of RD 2, Salem McNamara said he believed

pire this year. They are Bert CONVEYED TO PRISON

has indicated whether he will run Sr. of Washingtonville was confor re-election. The third member veyed to the Ohio State Penitento begin serving a 1-3 year sentence for non-support of his minor child. He was sentenced by Judge LISBON - Stu Wilson of Wells-Raymond S. Buzzard who denied ville, auctioneer, and Bill Cope of his probation request.

> George Washington was a rewell reported tavern, as scarcely

Swiss

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only cuts and bruises. "We were able to open a

an elderly woman was recovered viets "as 121/2 feet tall." of Mount Union College Choir Born in Delroy Feb. 14, 1893, Wednesday night. She apparently slid out of sight but drowned. She came to Columbiana 41 Two honeymooners, Mr and Miss Shoemaker is majoring in years ago from Carrollton. She Mrs. Robert Work, each 21, of was a member of the Presby- Connellsville, Pa., were released emergencies but that no such sit-

> more heavy equipment was take any action. Private funeral service will be rushed to the scene for the at-

> > cables. the vehicle once it is secured.

day morning at Crile Veterans and said: "None seems to have The commission is the fact-find-remain quiet and stay in their Hospital in Cleveland. He had any serious injuries. A few have ing arm of the legislature.

ficers at its meeting at Orchard Christ, he was a World War II dent is a great and shining exam- and A. G. Lancione, D-Belmont. ed and as the plane started down the thanks of my country.

ambassador.

Officials in Hergiswil prepared D-Lucas, and Charles J. Carney, two left engines and the left side a gymnasium as a temporary D-Mahoning. morgue. Simple wooden coffins were stacked in readiness.

The 43-day tour through nine European countries was organized by Gateway Holiday Tours LISBON - Henry O. Poage, 53, of New York. Each traveler paid of McConnor's Trailer Court on \$1,027 or more for the trip. The separate peace treaty with Com-Rt. 45, south of Salem, changed group of 30 women and five men munist East Germany. his plea to guilty of driving while came from all parts of the United intoxicated Wednesday and was States. Many were schoolteachfined \$250 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail by Mayor were retired. They left New York to three days in jail by Mayor were retired. They left New York treaty is signed, but they fear drew no attention from the occufined \$250 and costs and sentenced ers. A number were elderly. Some or might encourage the East Gerunder the plane's fuselage and This was Poage's second such Southern England, the Netheroffense. The first occurred Dec. lands, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy and In another hearing before Mayor France before entering Switzer- The range of possible counter Continental identified the crew

> and Mrs. Hans Gut, acted as tour conductors. All three were among the survivors.

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formerly of Hanoverton, and they established a home at 204 W. 4th Konrad Adenauer. Robert Harding has called a meet. A brief program will be held St., East Liverpool.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret

Funeral services will be held Slim Wednesday. J. S. Gibson, James Magill and ick formerly of Millport and pastor clash results in an almost irrehome by the Rev. Clairns Emer-Robert Stamp are serving on the of the First Presbyterian Church committee for the county affair. at Greenville, O. Busial will be in Riverview Cemetery,

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armed conflict.

Roger William Skeels, 18, farm-

(Continued from Page One) Curtis E. Johnson, 20, Air tee last Friday, Secretary of De-Force, Bloomfield, and Sharon fense Robert S. McNamara took This, they feel, may have pushed Ann Williams, 16, student, East a view much in step with current Bourguiba, the only pro-Western

count "the problems that the Soviet Union is likely to have with the satellites in the event of an

City Hospital.

Harding and James Bell. Neither LISBON - James L. Jackson

tiary today by Sheriff's deputies

nowned host. He once compared

has "grave doubts" about whether the East Germans would fight for him in event of a conflict

ter, both teachers. They suffered the testimony made public Mon-about the possibility of gunfire Airlines plane was over the Flor-

day: "There is no reason for us from the hijackers. Five mechandow and I think maybe we were can run over NATO. It can't." one point.

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Jennie ter pouring into the bus," said press for what he said was failure spectators back but some pushed to distinguish between different to within 20 yards of the plane kinds of divisions and thus buildter of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley a heart attack after being ill for the bus were women. The body of ing a public conception of the Soing and the plane's air condition-

DiSalle

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Lucerne Hotel where rooms were

bers could not be compelled to utes out of El Paso, the older

Barges with cranes and winches school and other construction un- we didn't know it at the time. were floated into position to lift der contract up in the air, and left "Everybody on the plane funds unavailable for equipping seemed to think they were Cu-The electromagnetic apparatus some new facilities already comfound the bus site two hours after pleted. An extra \$170,000 for civil and looked like an ordinary North defense also was left hanging. American high schooler with

mountain highway to keep a gathering crowd of hundreds of spectators away from the mountain highway to keep a gathnew legislative service commistators away from the mountain highway to keep a gathnew legislative service commiscalled him "Par" tators away from the rescue operation.

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Called him "Pop," said McCauley, one of the 25 Air Force recruits an route to Lockland to U.S. Ambassador Robert M. the General Assembly will be unof 157 E. Ohio Ave. died WednesMcKinney visited the survivors dertaken before the 1963 session.

The pilot of the pilot

very minor injuries but they will Appointed by House Speaker The hijackers radioed that un-He was born in Sebring April be up and around, I am sure, in Roger Cloud, R - Logan, were: less they be allowed to take off Reps Robert Taft Jr., R-Hamil- they would shoot the crew mem-McKinney said "the prompt and ton; Harry V. Jump, R - Huron; bers. He was formerly employed by extremely sympathetic response Fred K. Cassel, R-Wyandot; Wil- The plane then was given perby both the Swiss officials and liam W. Milligan, R - Shelby; mission to take off. lations from the mayors court, Athletic Booster Club elected of A member of the Church of private citizens in this tragic acci- James J. McGettrick, D-Cuyahoga The plane's engines were start-

ple of the Swiss spirit of humani- Appointed by Senate Majority the runway, a border patrol car meeting were Joe Weikart, Ches- Other officers are Frank Paint- He leaves a brother, Wilbert of the thorong the runway, a border patrol car meeting were Joe Weikart, Ches- Other officers are Frank Paint- He leaves a brother, Wilbert of the thorong the runway, a border patrol car meeting were Joe Weikart, Ches- Other officers are Frank Paint- He leaves a brother, Wilbert of the thorong the runway, a border patrol car meeting were Joe Weikart, Ches- Other officers are Frank Paint- He leaves a brother, Wilbert of the run-Athens, were: Sens. Harry E. way, raced along the left side of Remigi Blattler, president of the Schwall, R-Fulton; Theodore M. the plane, spraying bullets from cantonal government, and other Gray, R-Miami; Charles W. Wha- a machine gun. Swiss officials accompanied the len Jr., R-Montgomery; Charles Ten tires were punctured There E Fry, R-Clark; Frank W. King, were bullet holes visible in the

Rusk

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Western leaders do not know

exactly what steps he might take Mechanics scrambled around some interruption to Allied traffic across East Germany territory to Officers resumed

Stockman, William Garwood of land last Saturday. They were measures is reported to include members as Capt. B. D. Rich-Lisbon was fined \$10 and costs due in Paris Friday and should for disturbing-the-peace after a have begun leaving for home clampdown on trade with East 2nd Officer Norm Simons, Director of passenger service Lou tor of passenger service Lou cluding protests and military Finch and stewardesses Tony Besof what happens to East Germans wood attempted to provoke him Giacomello, 45, from Como, Italy, use of force should the Commu Angeles. moves which could include the set and Lois Carnagy, all of Los

> Indications are that the foreign known. ministers also will consider the The plane was the third Ameriadvisability, and perhaps the can transport plane hijacked time and place, of a Western since last May. summit meeting later this year On July 24 a gunman placed a which would bring together Pres- pistol at the head of an Eastern ident Kennedy, French President Air Lines pilot and made him fly Charles de Gaulle, Prime Minis- his prop-jet Electra to Cuba. The

ter Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and German Chancellor

JFK

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with Tunisian Delegate Mongi

The United States takes the position that the French-Tunisian parable breach in the Western front at a time when the Western Allies should concentrate on such main points of East-West friction

as Berlin. Officials here reportedly made it clear that while they do not agree with Tunisia's attitude and especially resent Bourguiba's blockade of Bizerte, they are also displeased with France's rigidity. appraisals here of the military Arab head of state, into the neutralist camp.

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Hijacking

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And, the Pentagon boss said in plane, apparently unconcerned

pushed out by the pressure of wa- McNamara also criticized the Attempts were made to hold

ver that its 707 left Phoenix at car. The driver was not held er off, one witness to the wild scene predicted "they won't last long in there." The thermometer has been reaching nearly 100 de-

Jerry McCauley, 18, a passenger from Sacramento, Calif., gave this account:

grees daily.

Senate Clerk Thomas J. Bateman "These two got aboard at Los added that even if the legislature Angeles, origin of the flight, or one about 45 or 50, went into the Officials said the defeat of the cockpit and pointed a .45 caliber capital improvements bill left pistol at the pilot's head although

The pilot told the passengers to seats for their own protection.

of the fuselage. Officers later said the airline's president, Robert Six of Denver, had given orders that the plane was not to take off, and that was the reason they opened fire.

Police cars, service trucks, ambulances and baggage trucks sped to the plane and formed a ring around it.

Officers resumed their negotiations via radio with the gunmen.

remaining on the plane were not

plane had taken off from Miami 1:06 a.m. (MST) and landed at for Dallas. The plane, worth \$3½ El Paso at 2:18 a.m. (MST). million, is being held in Cuba.

was allowed to return.

A Boeing 707 jet is valued at In the other incident, a man some \$5 million. produced a gun while a National

to assume that the Soviet Union ics were underneath the plane at pilot to fly to Havana. The plane Davis, 10, was returning from a rural mailbox across the road The passengers and crew in from her suburban Broadview both cases were later released. Heights home Wednesday when Continental Airlines said in Den- she was struck and killed by a

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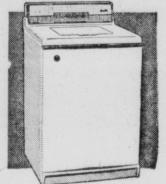
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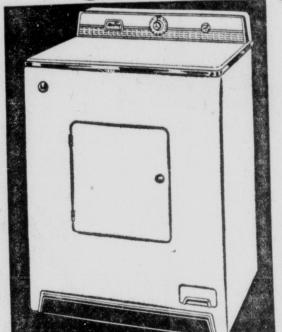


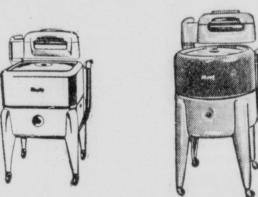


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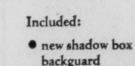
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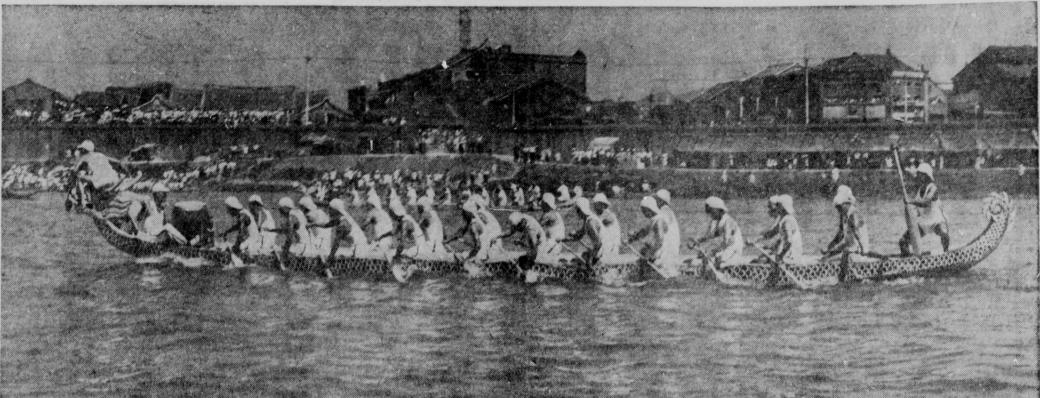




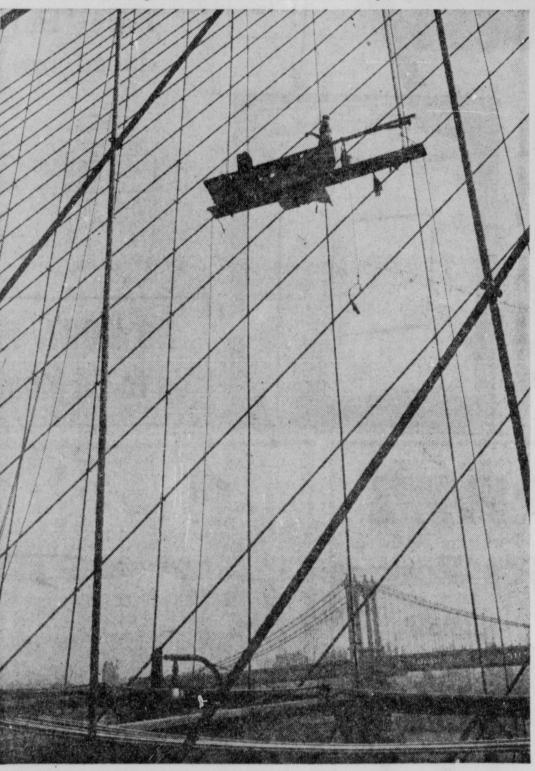
WELL-KEPT SECRET—Susan Pierce whispers her big secret into this huge ear at science museum in Dallas, Tex. Plastic ear stands nine feet tall.



WELL-SEASONED ARTIST—Four-year-old Narelle Savage displays painting for a Sydney, Australia, paper. It's called "Cloves." She likes them.



A FORBIDDEN SPORT—Twenty-four man crews furiously paddle their brightly-colored boats at the annual Dragon Boat Races in Formosa. The ancient sport is taboo in Red China.



PARTNERS AT BRIDGE—A massive steel web holds a team of painters as they are busily giving famous Brooklyn Bridge, in New York City, a coat of paint. They're over East River.



A PICTURE PORTRAIT—Roman Loza of Chicago shows off his portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy that was reproduced from photo in a French newspaper. Loza, native of Poland, emigrated to the U.S. Painting will be sent to the White House.



Most dolls made by Saladino (left) and Cali reflect pageantry.

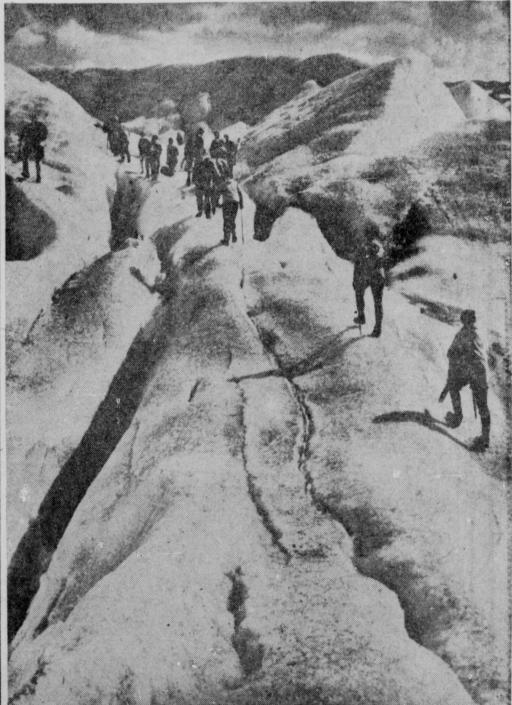
STILL LIFE DOLLS

PUPPETS THAT RESEMBLE puppets, but aren't puppets are the specialty of two Sicilian dollmakers, Santuzza Cali and Gabriella Saladino. They make charming doll sculptures whose terra cotta features and intricate costumes look like puppets. The dolls, on display in a Rome art gallery, are suspended on strings, but the figures are works of art fashioned after characters from history, mythology and Sicilian folklore. They were inspired by the animated dolls of the traditional puppet back in days of the Middle Ages.



Lady Macbeth is among famous dolls. Columbus, his three famous vessels.

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AN ICY WONDERLAND—The famous Black Ice Glacier, which is north of Polar Circle in Norway, attracts visitors from all over the world. The more rugged of the tourists climb through the fantastic white hills of the huge glacier.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Mrs. Don Coleman and Miss for their regular meeting. Mrs. Danver, Melinda Calhoun, Judy Courts Carl L. Stacey. Marie Cosma, president, presided. Prasco, Gene McCune, Penny

the annual V.F.W. picnic which Lemley. Lake Park near Columbiana.

Auxiliary members are asked ing college vacations. to bring their picnic lunches. Beverages and ice cream for the THE CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S children will be furnished by the Fellowship and the Christian Wo-

Agnes Ford, Americanism chair- ning for a coverdish dinner at the man, stating she had presented church. the VFW gift to five boys leav- Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. William

Tuesday evening, beginning with the worship service.

lison was in charge of guessing mer. games for the entertainment.

Members belonged to the same McKenzie of Franklin Square high school class.

will be held Aug. 13 at Copeland Miss Mugridge will entertain in July 1 and 77 new cases were one case, making seven cases ming. August. Members will meet dur- filed during the month, making a pending Aug. 1.

men's Guild of First Christian A report was read from Mrs. Church combined on Tuesday eve-

The next meeting will be Aug. Naomi Mattix composed the committee in charge of the affair.

Miss Helen Gillis, president, THE LOYAL WORKERS class presided over the business, and of First Presbyterian Church met Mrs. William Loudon conducted

a coverdish dinner. Mrs. Maude Mrs. Relda Valentine of Marl-Lowry and Mrs. Bessie Flugan boro, secretary of District 7, gave were the hostesses. Three guests a report on the activities of the quadrennial assembly of the Dis-Mrs. Raymond McDevitt, pres- ciples of Christ which she attendident, presided. Mrs. Bessie Cul- ed at Purdue University this sum-

The next meeting of the C.W.F. The next meeting will be Sept. will be Sept. 5 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coppock A new club was formed Monday and daughters, Chris and Cathy, night at the home of Miss Georg- left Monday for their home in iana Monda of W. Lincoln Way. Phoenix, Ariz., after visiting for The group will be known as the several days with Mrs. Coppock's G.O.C. Club (Grand Old Class). brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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NEW YORK (AP)-Let's have |-aspirin-and nobody had heard another look back at the calmer of a virus. times when people could go to If you were sick, the doctor sleep without worrying over came to see you; you didn't have whether the next morning they'd to go see him. have to face a fresh world crisis.

Sometimes it's a blessing to rocking chairs. have these days to recall. It's a compensation for growing older.

So, count yourself among the lucky ones if you can still remem-

ber when-Anybody who bought a \$10,000 . house was considered well-to-do.

If you got a \$50 weekly salary family of 10 kids. If you got a \$50 weekly salary,

that was the amount they put in Remember? your pay envelope. There were no such things as deductions. When you went to the store for

a gallon of coal oil, the grocer always stuck a raw potato on the spout to keep the can from leak-

Babe Ruth earned almost as much for knocking 60 home runs in a year as many 16-year-old kids now get for signing as bonus play-

If you gave a child a penny, he didn't look up and ask, "What's it good for?"

It was regarded as a national disaster when movie stars Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford got

a divorce. You stepped on a running board before entering an automobile, and there was no such thing as a gasoline tax.

Ministers denounced the rumble seat as the greatest threat to the morals of the younger generation. You could impress the neigh-

bors with a \$200 funeral. A fountain pen was advertised

as a lifetime investment.

The most popular indoor hobby in America was making home brew in the basement.

A draft was a breeze that seeped through a window-not an order issued from Washington. A good pool player had a wider circle of admirers than a fellow who beat par on a golf course, and any man over 20 who still played tennis was put down as a

A wife was judged by the skill with which she could darn her husband's socks.

There was only one wonder drug

County Courts' Case Backlog Increases

proceeding later to the post home Others present were Misses Judy Supreme Court filed by Clerk of

All members were reminded of Beers, Judy Ramsey and Ruth A breakdown shows that the disposed of during the month.

es disposed of 54 cases leaving 4-H Club News total of 910 cases. The two judg-856 cases pending Aug. 1.

Wilfred Clunk Post, V.F.W., enjoyed dinner at Grady's Restaurant on Route 9 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Don Coleman and Miss Waterford, recently arrived by the court, three tried by jury, enettes was held recently at the gained 23 cases during July, action on what one should ant on Route 9 Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Leetonia Maid-Judy Dudick, Sharon Malany and by the court, three tried by jury, enettes was held recently at the seven were cognovit and default home of Tina McCoy of Oak St., and Miss McCoy. Miss Dudick gave a demonstration on what one should been stationed since April, 1960.

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> case was filed, and two were biana before the meeting. Roll rectly. Miss McCoy told how to Waterford area. two courts had 833 cases pending The Court of Appeals gained bers giving a safety rule on swim- Ann Strouse and Kathleen Cas- 1959.

Leetonia Maidenettes

Jeanie Morelli, health and safe- sentatives.

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all was answered with nine mem- make a pin cushion.

ty leader, gave a report on lawn mower and bicycle safety.

Demonstrations were given by

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller, 220 N. Madison Ave., recently par-Sp. 4 Ronald Workman, son of ticipated with other personnel LISBON — Columbiana CounTwenty-two cases were tried

A meeting of the Leetonia MaidJudy Dudick, Sharon Malahy and

Mrs. R. V. Workman of RD 1, from the 4th Armored Division

The girls attended a swimming have in a sewing box. Miss Mal-He will be on leave several weeks Miller, a track driver in Com-One new traffic point system party at Firestone Park in Colum- ahy told how to set a table cor- and will visit with relatives and pany B of the division's 50th Infantry, was stationed at Fort He enlisted in the Army in July, Hood, Tex., before arriving overseas last December.

The 19-year-old soldier attend-



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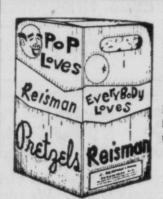
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Matter Assn.

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GAZPACHO (10 servings)

Chef's Salad

cantaloupes (pared and cut into ive oil all at once and beat until crescents), 11/2 cups each (jul-smooth; otherwise, beat in a litienne size) cooked chicken (or tle olive oil at a time. turkey), baked ham, cooked Add lemon juice and salt, chill smoked or corned tongue and thoroughly.

in center. Alternate cantaloupe time just before serving. with meats and cheese, shaping Garnish with paper-thin cu-Sprinkle with scallions.

Serve with French dressing: beat together 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 each salt and dry mustard, which gazpacho is served, or 1 freshly ground pepper to taste ice cube to each serving dish. and 2 tablespoons minced pars-

NOTE: To prepare cantaloupes, cut each in half crosswise; remove seeds. Cut into quarters and then into thin crescents; re-

Mix cooked elbow macaroni with a snappy cheese sauce; top with a snappy cheese sauce; top over each of 8 of the patties. over each of 8 of the patties. with slices of tomato and add a Spread remaining 8 patties genlayer of grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and tomatoes and its syrup.

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ed or 1 large can (1 pound, 12- er a little at a time until pureed; today for possible injuries. ounces) best quality peeled tofood grinder. Combine tomatoes with other

pureed vegetables; beat until Romaine and watercress, 2 smooth. If using blender, add ol-

Swiss cheese, 2 scallions (green With water added, this makes onions) sliced thin crosswise, 10 servings; or, if a smaller number of servings is required, Arrange romains spoke fashion the puree can be kept on hand on large round serving dish. in the refrigerator several days Make bouquet of watercress sprigs and additional liquid added each

to a slight pyramid in center. cumber slices or finely-minced parsley, green pepper, scallions or radishes.

Add 6 to 8 ice cubes to bowl in

Rumaki Beef Patties

2 pounds ground beef, 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts (drained), Mango-type chutney, butter or margarine, soy sauce.

Make 16 flat patties of the beef. Mix cooked elbow macaroni Slice each water chestnut into

cooling drinks for her guests. glass. Place chutney-spread patties over the others; mold edges toether thoroughly. Brown stuffed patties over high heat in a skillet in hot butter; reduce heat and be made from a packaged mix. sugar, (sifted), 1 tablespoon lemcook gently until done as much But not the frosting. The apple- on juice, 3 tablespoons milk or

as desired; remove from skillet. any excess fat) add about 2 tablespoons each water and soy hot weather. sauce and a couple of teaspoons APPLEJACK, PINEAPPLE AND speed with mixer). Add 1 cup of chutney; let sizzle and stir; LEMON COOLER pour over patties. Use any leftover water chestnuts for garnish. Makes 4 to 8 servings-1 or 2 patties per portion.

Blueberry Auflauf

1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup of firmly packed light brown sugar, 11/4 cups blueberries, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs (separated), 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 41/2 teaspoons cold water, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1/2 teaspoon vanil-

Spread butter over bottom of a deep 9-inch pie plate; sprinkle with brown sugar and blueberries. Sift together the flour and baking powder. Beat egg yolks and granulated sugar until ivory colored; beat in water, orange rind and vanilla.

Gently beat in the sifted dry ingredients just until smooth Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread over blueberries. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out free of bat-

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Peach Pudding

cups sugar, 3/4 cup floar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 pound butter or margarine (melted).

Mix peaches and 1 cup of the sugar and place in a baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 3/4 inches). Beat together the remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, baking powder and milk until smooth; it will be thin. Pour over peaches. Melt butter and pour over flour mixture; do

With The Patients

Bruce Birmingham of 28 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., 10-year-old grandson cumber, peeled and coarsely afternoon while visiting here and

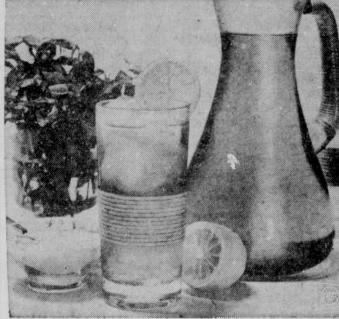
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butter frosting.

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sugar, mixed together.

2 cups pared sliced peaches, 2 Iced Tea, Old Standbye



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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. pot, then pour over ice cubes-A tall pitcher of tinkling iced lots of them. Use double the num-2 pounds fresh tomatoes, peelion and celery to electric blendtoday for possible injuries
today for possible injuries

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½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon salt,

bowl, cream butter (medium

Beat until mixture is light and

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. crushed ice or ice cubes. Chill

From old records and letters glasses in refrigerator. Combine

of Revolutionary times we learn all ingredients, pour over ice

ington used applejack from the Garnish with thin lemon rind.

The raisin nut cake today can 1 pound package confectioners'

jack coolers George Washington light cream, grated rind of one

more sophistication for today's With the electric mixer, or in

1 pint applejack, 1 pint un- fluffy. Add rest of sugar, the two

lemon juice and 2 tablespoons Beat until smooth. Frost sides

sweetened pineapple juice, 1/4 cup liquids and the grated rind.

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tea by the pitcherful ahead of time and keep it on hand during Applejack, A Summer Cooler the day to use when wanted.

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drawn water to a full rolling boil bags. Add 2½ quarts cold water. in a saucepan.

2. Remove from the heat and

of making iced tea ahead of er. Serve in ice-filled glasses with lemon and sugar to taste. NOTE: To make 4 quarts (20 servings) use 11/2 quarts water 1. Bring 1 quart of freshly and 2/3 cup loose tea or 30 tea

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while the water is still bubbling, add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Stir and brew for 5 minutes.

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Cincy Leads NL by One Game; Cops 13th, 14th Straight Win Over Phils

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin- In the second game, the Reds cinnati Reds returned to the Na- picked up a run in the second tional League leadership today as when Robinson drew a walk, adfor more than a month, with a stolen base, and scored on Gene double victory over Philadelphia Freese's double. Robinson brought

The Reds won their 13th and third.

cinnati this season.

Joey Jay Records 15th Win

Joey Jay, the winningest pitcher in the National League, hung up (First Game) in the National League, hung up his 15th victory against six de- Philadelphia 001 000 100—2 10 0 Red Sox down Los Angeles twice After 'Star' Game feats, but he needed help from Sherman Jones after 5 1-3 innings Mahaffey, Sullivan (6), Bald-single and a game winning home To Make Any Cuts of the second game.

allowing 10 hits in 8 1-3 innings. son (9), Coleman (20). Bill Henry finished.

The outstanding Philadelphia Second Game) Baldschun. He hurled for two inn- Cincinnati ings in the first game and five Short, Baldschun (4) and Dal-homer. innings in the second, giving up rymple; Jay, Jones (6) and Zim-ley in Baltimore, a 41-year-old decides on any cuts from the Natie. Washington followed with Archbold dumped Bridgeport 3-1. seventh inning of the opener.

Cincinnati won the first game on homers. The Reds caught up Pittsburgh with the Phils on Vada Pinson's St. Louis fourth-inning homer and passed

Coleman Raps 21st Homer

Gordie Coleman clinched it by (5-3). singled. The Phils scored another (7). run in the seventh.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL: Hot Stove League ial Park, Reilly and Prospect Fields, 5:30, 6 and 7 p.m.

ty Tournament, Kelley Park, 6:30, nosed training behind them, will the Chicago Tribune Charities

BASKETBALL: Summer League Eagles with wide open football The All Stars, never installed Park Court

Fields, 5:30, 6 and 7 p.m.

chance to race.

on hand plus 20 late models.

vited to attend these two sessions. 13-point underdogs to 91/2. This is

Bob James Heads Huge Field

A total of 125 laps of spine-losing last week's feature. Forney tingiing stock car racing action was on top only a 100 yards from will be offered at Canfield Speed- the finish line. But Jim Bicker-

way Saturday. The huge entry list staff of Youngstown clipped For-

of cars is overflowing the Can- ney's bumper, spinning him out. field pits and 10 races must be Bickerstaff went on to win and

scheduled to give all drivers a there is plenty of hard feelings in

The entry list is expected to The victory was No. 3 for Bick-

Bob James of Akron will head third last week, Nook Walters of

the outstanding list of late model Niles, Gus Acozilli of Warren, Don

pilots. James is rated as one of Sawyer and Nick Bevilacqua of

has had car troubles. One night a Jack Seibert of Girard heads motor blew up in his 1957 Chev- the amateur field, having gained

tire and again it was a radiator Chuck Daugherty of Youngstown

James is hoping to have every-other threat. Daugherty copped

thing in top shape Saturday so Canfield's opener, and has shown he can really move. However, he little since until last week when

will find plenty of competition. he gave Seibert a run before plac-

Youngstown will be on hand and Time trials will be at 7 and first

the best drivers in Ohio, but he Girard and many more.

rolet, another time it was a flat his first win of the season.

near the 70 mark this week. Last erstaff, while Forney has four. Saturday there were 48 amateurs Also slated for action are Bud

the Forney camp.

Watson of Youngstown, who was

has a new car and he will be an-

Expected At Canfield Oval

Amateurs, Late Models Race Saturday

calmly as they had maintained it vanced on a wild pitch and a

14th games from the last-place The Phils scored a run in the Phils by scores of 4-2 and 3-2, third on three singles and scored Wednesday night, while the Giants again in the fifth on John Calli
The Yankees in the Yankees' fifth unearned run. Ten, Hudson, defending In New York, the Yankees in the Yankees won in their half Yanks Rap Four K.C. Pitchers

> night with Ken Johnson hurling for doubleheader sweep over Kansas Wayne Causey's throw of a ed to his seventh victory. Mantle Portsmouth all were eliminated in scheduled to start for the visitors. his 40th home run.

schun (7) and Johnson; O'Toole, run.

Friend, Shantz (5), Face (7) of the twi-night twin bill, 4-2. them in the same inning on three and Burgess, H. W. Smith (7); The Yankees perfect day was

Redlegs Win 4-2, We 12 State Tourn

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Ford Fails to Win 20th; Mantle Socks 40th Homer

Yankees Increase AL Lead, Jar while San Francisco was trouncing the Los Angeles Dodgers ing with the bases loaded in the los Angeles Dodgers ing with the bases loaded in the los Angeles Dodgers in the Reds' other runs by singling with the bases loaded in the los Angeles Dodgers in the los Ange

Cincinnati, and John Buzhardt City as Mickey Mantle walloped

In Boston, rookie second base- Brown Waits Until

012 000 00X-3 6 2 hitter Charlie Mawell's three-run Chicago

pinch-hitter batting for Mary tional Football League squad. Breeding, drove in Jim Busby 010 000 100-2 8 0 with the run that gave the Orioles a 4-3 second game triumph after 100 000 30X-4 10 1 Minnesota had won the first game

Jackson and Sawatski, Schaffer marred by Whitey Ford's failure (9) W-Jackson (7-8). L-Shantz to record 20 victories. The little left-hander went into the ninth inhitting his 21st home run in the Home runs-Pittsburgh, Clem-ning of the opener leading 5-3, but sixth after Frank Robinson ente (17), St. Louis, Cunningham pinch hitter Haywood Sullivan hit

and battled the pros to two ties.

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All-Stars Hope to Bedazzle **Eagles With Passing Game**

games, Centennial Park, Memor- By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN the fewest points allotted opposing Associated Press Sports Writer National Football League cham-

CHICAGO (AP) - The College pions as favorites in the history of SOFTBALL: Columbiana Coun- All Stars, three weeks of hard- the series, which is sponsored by try to bedazzle the Philadelphia Inc.

7 and 8 p.m., Centennial Friday night at Soldier Field in as a choice by oddmakers, have 28th annual midsummer won eight of the 27 games played

Three passers-Norm Snead of Their last victory was a 35-19 BASEBALL: Hot Stove League Wake Forest, Bill Kilmer of romp over the Detroit Lions in games, Centennial Park, Memor- UCLA and Tom Matte of Ohio 1958. ial Park, Reilly and Prospect State-are expected to operate The Eagles are to arrive in Chi-

GRAMS: Reilly Field, 6:30 p.m.; The collegians, coached for the King Hill as the starter. Beaver Local High School, 6:30 fourth straight year by Otto p.m. All high school boys are in- Graham, have slid from original

mainly out of double-wing spreads cago today from their Hershey, United Little League, three and the short-punt formations. Pa., camp and take workouts at The game will attract about night in Soldier Field. Their new SOFTBALL: Columbiana Coun- 65,000 customers to the big lake head coach, Nick Skorich, who waukee Braves started to roll managers have started the final for the last 35 years." ty Tournament, Kelley Park, 6:30, front stadium and will be tele- succeeded retired Buck Shaw, when Mack (The Knife) Jones honing they hope will lead to vicvised nationally by ABC starting still has not decided between was called up from Louisville to tory in the 15-round bout. It will PHYSICAL FITNESS PEO- at 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen or play center field and lead off be televised (ABC) starting at 9

Associated Press Sports Writer er, had to rescue Ford before the the fourth Kansas City error and tournament, are Archbold, War-disappointed when the club fin-

beat the Dodgers 6-0 in a one- son's double, an infield out and a creased their American League of the ninth with the bases full The Yankees combed four Kan- Fourteen teams started the playoffs. lead over Detroit to two and a and one out, catcher Joe Pigna- sas City pitchers for 17 hits in playoff Monday. Columbus Camp Gottlieb disclosed the contract The Phils have not defeated Cin
The same teams meet again tohalf games with a 6-5 and 12-5 tano dropped third baseman the finale as Ralph Terry coastChase, Lancaster, Bridgeport and also calls for McGuire to serve

Jimmy O'Toole (11-8), who pitched the Reds to victory in the pitched the Reds to victo 6-2 victory after the Tigers had the All-Star squad for the game followed with his three-run homplayer was relief pitcher Jack Philadelphia 001 010 000—2 11 0 won the first game, 4-3 on pinch against the Philadelphia Eagles at er. Zipfel atoned for his lapse in In other games Wednesday

Brown said he wants to see all A little single hit by Dave Phil the rookies at work here before he run off Phil Regan to break a 2-2 2. Marion nipped Warren 1-0 and



in the batting order.

Legion Teams State Tourney

pattle for the state American Legion baseball crown and the today, and following the morning a new coach, hiring highly-suc- with 32 victories and the NCAA round only five teams will be in cessful Frank McGuire of North championship, had been at the

The front-runners are Cincinnati Gehlert and Marion, both with per- best player, Wilt Chamberlain," current contract. But officials refect 3-0 records. However, these said Warriors' owner Eddie Gott- leased him from it.

got his homer in the first inning Wednesday's play.

to put him in a tie with Roger | Cincinnati put on the best dis-Maris at 40 apiece, leaving them play Wednesday, winning two 17 games ahead of the pace set games. The Queen City team shut by Babe Ruth when the Babe hit out Archbold 7-0 in the morning his record 60 homers in 1927. and then came back to defeat Li-The Tigers were trailing 3-1 ma 5-2 in the afternoon. It was Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle

first game, also needed help after Home runs — Cincinnati, Pin- first baseman Bud Zipfel belted day night before making any cuts throw drop that would have ended the week-long affair came when Maris his first major league home run from his Cleveland Browns' squad. the inning. Chico Fernandez fol-Hudson pushed Columbus to the Mantle to give the Senators an 11-inning Three Cleveland rookies are on lowed with a single and Maxwell sidelines with a 4-3, 10 inning vic-Ruth

the 11th inning of the second Lima defeated Portsmouth 7-5 game when he smacked a home Steubenville downed Lancaster 6 three more runs to seal the ver-Today's schedule:

9 a.m. - Cincinnati vs Marion; Held hitless until the eighth by Archbold vs. Warren; Hudson vs. Baltimore's Chuck Estrada, the Lima. (Steubenville drew a bye.)

Twins erupted for four runs in the 2:30 p.m. - Loer of Cincinnati Marion, winner of Archbold - War-Schilling's eighth-inning single drove in the first of five Red Sox Steubenville will play. Pairings, runs that secured Ike Delock's however, have not been set.

Gene Fullmer Meets No Changes Fernandez Saturday In Baseballs OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Fans Since 1926

Saturday night in the Gene Full- BALTIMORE (AP) - A repremer-Florentino Fernandez mid-sentative of the company that manufactures baseballs for both Marv Jenson, manager of Full-major leagues says the balls bemer, shouts a number code at the ng used today are the same as National Boxing Association the ones Babe Ruth hit for 60 champ throughout the fight. The homers in 1927.

numbers signify various attack "There hasn't been any change in the manufacture of the big Eugenio Ruiz, manager of the league baseballs since 1926," says 25-year-old challenger, Florentino Duke Ziber, national manager of Fernandez, shouts his instructions professional baseball sales and in Spanish since neither Ruiz nor major sports promotion for A.G. Fernandez speak English. Both Spalding & Brothers, makers of the balls

The combination could create "The ball is not wound tighter, more noise in the ring than from Zilber insists. 'It's the same winding, the same yarn, the same Both battlers have wound up cotton, same hides and the same - The Mil- their heavy training and the two handstitching that they've used

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"I got the best coach for my still had two years to go on his lieb today after announcing that The remaining five, all with 2-1 McGuire had been signed to a Luis Arroyo, brilliant relief pitch-grounder hit by Bob Cerv. It was marks in the double elimination three-year contract. Gottlieb was the Yankees' fifth unearned run. ren, Hudson, defending champion ished second last year and was

Maris-Mantle vs Babe Ruth

By The Associated Press The following table shows how HIRAM, Ohio (Ap)—Coach Paul when Zipfel, Washington's 22- the first defeat for both of the of New York compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927: No. Games Date

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victories, tying his personal major scoring Temple. Piersall came held here the past two weekends with the Nick Yanko's on Sunday league record for triumphs in a home on Tito Francona's single. the Quaker City will be represent- at 1 p.m. at Silver Park Field season, but it took his very best Willie Kirkland hit his 21st ed in the state tourney that be- No. 2. efforts in two bases-loaded situa- home run in the third for Cleve- gins Saturday in Alliance by a In the Windham Pilots, Alland's third run.

cago White Sox Wednesday night. in the seventh. The Sox bounced back to take the Perry Blasted In Fourth nightcap, 8-4.

With a 3-0 lead in the sixth inn- in the fourth inning of the night- 2 record, including three straight Nick Yanko's aggregation. ing, Grant yielded two singles and cap.

double and Piersall's fifth home laurels. run of the year.

He nearly duplicated the feat in Jim Landis' two-run homer off the eighth, after Chicago had cut Bob Allen in the sixth-His second the Indians' lead to 3-2 on Jim roundtripper of the evening-gave Landis' seventh - inning, two-run Chicago a 6-3 lead. homer. Minnie Minoso singled and Cleveland made a run in the

Sievers walked. After a sacrifice sixth on Held's homer. bunt, Nellie Fox was walked in. Chicago scored its last two runs tentionally Grant then made Al in the seventh inning off Frank Pilarcik bounce into an inning. Funk on three hits.

The Tribe and the White Sox The Tribe scored two runs in wind up their series tonight, with the first inning. Johnny Temple Cleveland's Wynn Hawkins (5-8) facing Frank Baumann (8-8).

> Herbert and Lollar; Grand and Romano. W-Grant (10-5). L-Her-

Home runs - Chicago, Landis

McLish, Pierce (6) and Carreon; Perry, Allen (5), Funk (7). Schaffernoth (9) and Thomas. W

-McLish 7-10). L-Perry (8-9). Home runs - Chicago, Landis (14); Cleveland, Piersall (5), Held

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Chicago	52	54	.491	161/2
Boston	49	58	.458	20
Minnesota	6	57	.447	21
Washington	46	57	.447	21
Los Angeles		59	.433	221/2
Kansas City			.363	1 2 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Wednesday Results New York 6-12, Kansas City 5-5 Boston 7-8, Los Angeles 2-7 Cleveland 3-4, Chicago 2-8 (Twi

Minnesota 4-3, Baltimore 3-4 (Twi-night) Detroit 4-2, Washington 3-6 (Twi-night, second 11 innings) Thursday Games

Washington at Detroit Los Angeles at Boston (N) Kansas City at New York (N) Minnesota at Baltimore (N) Chicago at Cleveland (N) Friday Games

Los Angeles at Baltimore (2) (Twi-night) Minnesota at New York (N) Kansas City at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Detroit (N) Only games scheduled National League

W. L. Pct.G.B. Cincinnati 65 40 .619 Los Angeles .. 62 39 .614 1 San Francisco . 55 46 .545 Milwaukee 51 48 .515 11. St. Louis 48 52 .480 141/2 Pittsburgh ... 45 49 479 141/2 Chicago 43 57 .430 191/2 Philadelphia .. 30 68 .306 311/2

Wednesday Results Milwaukee 4-7, Chicago 2-7 (secon 11-inning tie darkness) Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia 2-2 (Twi-night)

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2 (N) San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 0

Thursday Games Milwaukee at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles

Friday Games Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

EAGLES MEET PETRUCCI'S

Milwaukee at San Francisco

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleve-bunted safely, and Jim Piersall gregations that participated in the p.m. Saturday at Silver Park In two tourney games Owen has nine and allowed eight hits. Owen straight wins this season. land's Jim Grant now has 10 tripled down the right field line, District Hot Stove Tournament Field No. 1. The Firemen clash belted the ball for four hits in gave up six hits in his opening

team that was expected to dom's Diner will find itself go-Grant pitched a six-hitter in Grant served up a home run triumph in district play and a ing against a team that has cop-Cleveland's 3-2 win over the Chi- ball to Jim Landis with a man on team that was not given the ped 19 wins while dropping only face a team that has collected Jim Perry gave up four runs The Firemen, boasting a fine 12- an overall record of 16-1 in the

wins in district action, will vie Aldom's has a capable pitching a walk to the first three men he Cleveland made it 4-1 in it's for the Class G crown while Al- corps in Gary Dermotta and Tom faced. Then he struck out Roy half of the fourth on Vic Power's dom's Diner, a crew that post-Owen while the hitting depart-Sievers, made Al Smith fly to double and Woodie Held's single, ed a 1-10 league mark and then ment is led by the bats of secright and induced Nellie Fox to The Indians came back with rolled to two consecutive tourney and baseman Roger DeCrow, seven official times at bat. De-enemy batters. fly to left, stranding the base run- two runs in the fifth on Temple's wins will battle for the Class D whose homer in the last inning Crow is right behind Owen with In rolling to the state tourney

The Diner nine will open tour-catcher Larry Marks, first base-plate.

For those planning to follow the Aldom's Diner team and the Firemen to the state tourney this weekend the best way to get to the ball field is to take Rt. 62 from Salem to Union St. in Mount Union. Turn left on Union St. (Rt. 80 to Minerva) and go several blocks till you come to Silver Park which is on the left side of Un-

won the opening tourney game; four hits in eight times at the berth the Firemen knocked off un-

game on Monday as he fanned finals. Leetonia had copped 13-0 outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 130, nine and allowed eight hits. Owen

rapped five hits in three tourney games; second baseman Danny Papic with four safeties and shortstop Ron Bezeridi with three

Pitchers Bob Bentley and Tom Bica have been very effective in tourney play with Bentley grabbing two wins and Bica one. Bentley has given up nine hits and has fanned 12 while Bica has allowed two hits and whiffed five

defeated Leetonia Morris Oil-Main

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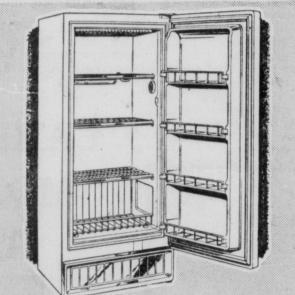
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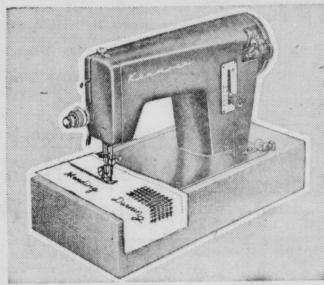
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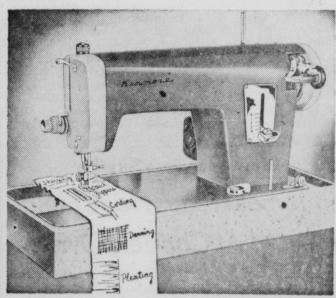
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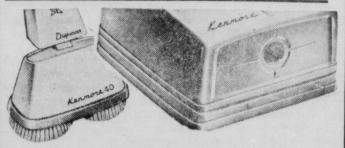
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gle ruined Marichal's bid for a

in four runs with a pair of hom-

man's two-run single. The sus-

pended game will be made up on

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New York's Yankees opened a The Reds not only made it 14 21/2 game lead over Detroit in the in a row from Philadelphia by American League. They swept a winning both ends of a twi-night pair from Kansas City 6- and doubleheader Wednesday 4-2 and 12-5 while the Tigers divided a 3-2, but surged back into first twin bill with Washington. Detroit place in the National League by won the first game 4-3 but the one game over Los Angeles. The Senators took the second, 6-2 in Dodgers, who had led by a half 11 innings. Boston won two from game, were shut out 6-0 by the Los Angeles 7-2 and 8-7. Cleveone-hit pitching of San Francisco land defeated Chicago 3-2 in the right-hander Juan Marichal. first game but the White Sox won

St. Louis downed Pittsburgh 4-2. the second 8-4. Minnesota and

Major League Leaders

American League Batting (based on 225 or more his 20th, broke up the first game. at bats) - Cash, Detroit, .365 Frank Robinson's two-run single Howard, New York, .351. Runs-Mantle, New York, 93 Tommy Davis' fifth inning sin-

Maris, New York, 89. Runs batted in - Maris, New no-hitter. It was the second shut-York, 98; Gentile, Baltimore, 96. out in a row for the young Giant Hits-B. Robinson, Baltimore, right-hander who walked two and 130; Cash, Detroit and Kubek, struck out 11. Felipe Alou drove

Doubles-Kubek, New York, 32; ers. Johnny Podres lost it. Kaline, Detroit, 26.

Triples-Wood, Detroit, 9; Lan-homer in the seventh inning gave dis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland the Cards' Larry Jackson his sevthe Cards' Larry Jackson his seventh victory. Bobby Shantz, in relief, took the loss.

New York, 40.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 35; Howser, Kansas City, 28.

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Shorten Columbiana. and Keough, Washington, 7. enth victory. Bobby Shantz, in re-New York, 40.

go, 35; Howser, Kansas City, 28. cago lead in the first game. Pitching (based on 10 or more Hank Aaron's grand slammer decisions) - Ford, New York, 19-2, .905; Schwall, Boston and nightcap, but the Cubs tied the Mossi, Detroit, 11-2, .846.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, homer of the day and Goerge Alt-156; Pascual, Minnesota, 135.

National League Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Robinson, Cincinnati, .340. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 92; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88.

Runs batted in-Robinson, Cincinnati, 95; Cepeda, San Francis- of all Hot Stove League and Sloco, 94.

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 135; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 133. Doubles-Aaron, Milwaukee and game in East Palestine.

Mays, San Francisco, 25. Triples - Altman, Chicago, 9; Wills, Los Angeles, Clemente, tine. Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8. Home runs-Robinson, Cincin-Tourney will swing back into acnati, 32; Cepeda and Mays, San tion with three games on tap to-Francisco, 29.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 18; Robinson, Cincinnati and 6:30, Dickey Feed Service vs Aaron, Milwaukee, 16.

Pitching (based on 10 or more 7:45, Old Dutch vs E. L. East End decisions) - Podres, Los Ange- 9, Tullis American vs Shaffer les, 13-3, .813; Miller, San Francisco, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 174; Williams, Los Angeles, Minor League Results



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Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Batting-Chuck Schilling, Red Sox-the rookie second baseman broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring 16 Houston 11, Dallas-Fort Worth 6 single in the eighth inning of the first game and homered in the ninth of the finale to snap a 7-7 tie as the Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles 7-2 and 8-7.

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13.00; com, 11.00 to 12.00. Bulls, butcher, 20.00 to 21.50; bologna, 17.00 to 20.00.

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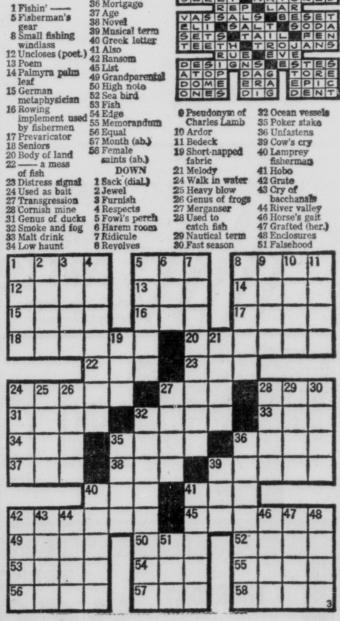
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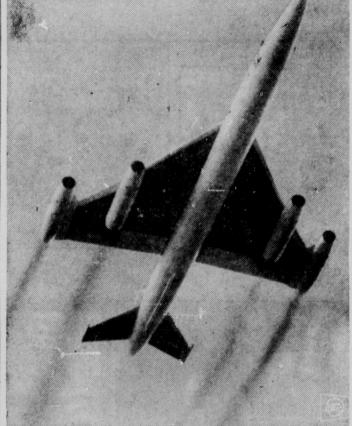
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Mrs. Robert Gibson and chil-

is the direct cause for blindness in were visitors of the George Van Columbiana.

when he prescribes glasses for children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earl Girard, were recent guests on Ricky have returned from Deer Boy, Buckhorn, Canada. you, may keep you out of the Davis, Leetonia, are visiting their of Norman Gauding. ranks of those who suffer this uncle, James J. Allen of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gromley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibcruel fate. Do you think this pos- Mrs. Thomas Gray and chil- children recently visited Mr. and ler were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. sibility is worth the trouble and dren of Las Vegas, Nevada, are Mrs. Clyde Temple. expense of a visit to an accredited visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hol- Girls Guild of St. Jacob's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter loway.

Undetected diabetes mellit us Friendship Club will picnic on Creek Park.



RUSSIA'S FINEST? - "Bounder," above, is Russia's newest supersonic bomber. So new that it is not yet listed in NATO's code book, Bounder is said to be 200 feet long, which would make it the largest supersonic plane now operational. Ten of the craft were observed at the recent air show in Moscow.

Mrs. Charles Cooper of Winona Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes and

if each of us below the age of 40 now. And nobody but you can of Youngstown were recent guests were picnic guests of Mr. and of Fred Sitlers.

Mrs. Albert Lewis and children Undetected glaucoma (hard eye) dren and Mrs. Ewing Holloway visited Mrs. Raymond Taylor of is painting the outside of the

Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Los Antest, done by your eye doctor Russell, Michael and Michelle, geles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs.

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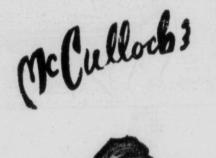
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Myers of Alliance, Mrs. Mary Carnes and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anglemyer Mrs. Oland Baker and children

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and Ronnie Carroll, Dick Gostev daughter Kathy, of Winona vsiit- and James Hofer have returned ed recently with Richard Cope. from Niagara Falls and Canada. The Brotherhood at St. Jacob's church. October will be sesquicentennial month at St. Jacobs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Lorin Decker of East Palestine.

Church recently picnicked at Mill and family were recent guests of Eugene Grosjeans of Fredericks-("sugar diabetes") is the princi- Aug. 10 at Willow Grove Park, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reed and burg. The dinner honored the pal cause for visual impairment Lisbon. Mrs. Eva Armstrong and children of Washington, Pa., were dinner honored the birthdays of

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Cynthia Painter and Linda Gros- Winona jeans. The Painters also visited Mrs. Marie Painter of Millers- Plans for the annual peach

celebrated their 27th wedding an- ona-Butler Fire Dept., Inc. meets niversary by going to Cook's For- on August 7. est, Pa. They also visited the Loyal Temperance Legion will tending United States Army

Lake, Ennismore, Canada. Miss Linda Farrington, Patri- be furnished. Roll call will be in Conneaut, Onio and Conneaut

cia Woolf of East Liverpool and "What Can I Do To Make My Lake Park, Pa. Judy McCormack are vacation- Community Better."

J. Paul Wilms and family recently visited Roy Fredericks.

Nicaragua.

festival, to be held August 19 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrington will be completed when the Win-

Haines family of Dorset, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelts recently vacationed at Buckhorn

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Park, where a family picnic was of diamonds cut steel, saw stone, held. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lou-shape bowling balls, polish den-Baseball is the national sport of don of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. tal fillings, and play much of the Robert Loudon and family of world's recorded music.

Youngstown also attended. Joyce Ann Johns was a recent

JANE PARKER guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. ANGEL and Mrs. Robert Warren of Sa-FOOD Rev. Jay Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Althouse, is at-

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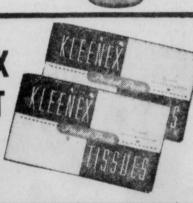
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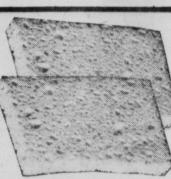




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